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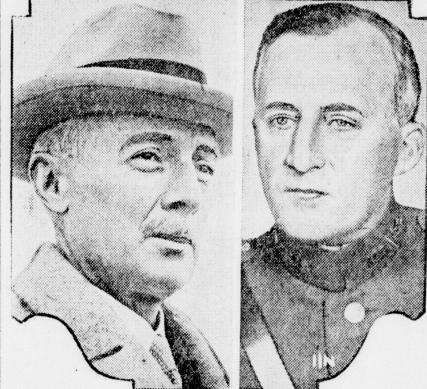
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Major General William Lassiter (left), commander of the Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio, Texas, has full authority to dispose of his forces as he sees fit without consulting the War Department. The same applies to Major General John L. Hines (right), in command of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco. All this is interesting in view of the fighting in border States on the Mexican side.

HOOVER PROHIBITION PROBE TO BE JUDICIAL SYSTEM INQUIRY

league, J. Pierpont Morgan, and his close friends with whom he nical questions of court procedure, short time before the futile hunt

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CONFESSES MURDER OF WIFE FOLLOWING **OUARREL ON SUNDAY**

Drink Cause Of Shooting

David Price, 27, confessed to police venes in December. here today that he shot and killed his 19 year old wife, Olla, yester-

"I was drunk and didn't have any better sense," Price declared, ac ments a successful project in 1921, cording to police. "We were sitting who suggested and worked out the on the bed quarreling. She got up when I slapped her and I pulled "I only wanted to scare her,"

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Col. Lindbergh arrived at

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All wet and dry agitators are to popular conception of the inquiry The two prosecutors who will On the day when sub-committees be barred from the commission as an investigation of the work-handle the state's case have let it submitted their reports on proce- Its membership will be made up ings of prohibition, is erroneous. be known that they have a "surdure of the committee. Young sug- largely of attorneys of national re- There will be no attempt made prise" witness who is expected to gested that the best way to handle putation, at least one federal to go into the question of whether testify that he saw the Horst child reparations question was judge, perhaps a member of con- prohibition is being enforced, how put in an automobile and carried through a central organization gress, a representative from the widely the law is being violated, away on the night of December 27. rather than through separate justice department, probably the or any of those questions into All of the Arnold family have capture Tampico, center of the oil advanced towards Durango. in the past.

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Word from the White House in-Young Husband Says dicates the personnel of the commission will be announced soon. It will organize and begin work immediately and its report is ex- Names Temporary Offipected to be ready by the time the CINCINNATI, O., March 11 .- regular session of congress con-

ELSIE JANIS ILL; LUNGS INFECTED

whose songs bolstered the morale John J. Lentz, president of the keep her six-months old infant son, sons were taken to Cook County widely divergent views of the form- Mrs. Price was shot to death of American soldiers in France, American Insurance Union, was Tony, with her in her cell today. Hospital and twenty others were er alkied delegates and the Gerlate yesterday after her husband was "a pretty sick girl" today but elected honorary chairman of a had returned her from Newport, fighting a serious infection of the committee which will function un-The problem still is far from Ky., across the Ohio River, where lungs with the same spirit which til the first state convention of Canton, conferred with Harter yes- had been wrecked in a rear end solved but with the tentative plan she spent Saturday night with her carried her through many strenu- the order Sept. 27-29, when regular ous days in war time.

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LINDBERGH COMPLETES ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT

flight which opened the Mexi-

co City-Brownsville air mail

The flight was made with a

stop at Tampico, Mexico, and

Miss Anne Morrow, the avia-

tor's fiancee and daughter of

United States Ambassador

Dwight W. Morrow, was at the

and passenger service.

was without incident.

STEALING MISSING **BOY TRIED TUESDAY**

Surprise Witness Promised By State Before Trial

WOOSTER, March 11. -Three score witnesses will day. parade through the court Two thousand federal sol- ango and Torreon would fall room of Common Pleas Judge diers mutinied against the within the next twenty-four George A. Starn during the government and are marching hours. trial of Elias Arnold, 55, and north to join General Jesus M. Rebel forces were fleeing or his son, Arthur, 25, on Aguirre, now stationed at deserting insurgent leaders, charges of stealing missing Tierra Blanca, state of Vera the Presidencia announced. Melvin Horst of Orrville.

That was indicated today uled to get under way tomorrow. Upon the outcome hinges the action that the state of the Bascom McHenry, other children and the town is defended by about northern front,"

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According to this source, the for the missing boy was started.

The delegates of the seven countries in welfare vestigating prohibition, have delved with the child's disappearance and many American controlled oil it was satisfied that the "attitude with the child's disappearance and many and disapplies are the commit work." have maintained that their arrest The commission may sit in pub- was founded on ill feeling between to expand his idea and submit the will be directed particularly to lic and summon district attorneys, them and Marshal Roy Horst of enforcement officials and judges Orrville, an uncle of the missing

WILL BE ORGANIZED INTO ASSOCIATION

cers At Meet In Columbus

of the Royal Order of Moose into ed in the same capacity for the Ohio Moose State Association was were exaggerated. nnounced today. The consolidation was effected at

meeting of forty executives of PARIS, March 11.-Elsie Janis, Ohio lodges here Sunday. elections will be held.

Dr. Edmund Gros, who has at- J. Jack Stroehr, Steubenville tended the American entertainer who is in charge of organization e she was forced to cancel her activities in Ohio, was elected

> vice chairmen; Lawrence Grove, Executive committee: Judge Ray

H Williams Toledo: Harry II Walter, Lima; Fred W. Witter. Columbus, and J. Sanford Evans, Jackson. Two others are yet to be

ville at 10:32 a.m.

rebel districts.

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WOMAN SHOOTS FIVE CALL GO WITNESSES IN HORST CASE BOTH SIDES; CALLES CERTAIN OF SUCCESS

Rebels Converging On Federals Advance North Coast Town; More Troops Join

NOGALES, Ariz., March MEXICO CITY, March 11. 11. — Chiapas, southermost — The Mexican federal army state of Mexico, has flamed into revolt, General Francisco with crushing force today its Borquez, rebel leader in No- with crushing force today, its

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by statements of Prosecutor NOGALES, Ariz., March the state of Zacatecas, fell be-Marion Graven and Special 11.—Three columns of Mexi- fore Plutarco Elias Calles' Prosecutor Walter A. Mougey can rebels converged on Ma- army of 18,000 men without as they made final plans for zatlan, Sinaloa, rich west the firing of a shot. the court battle which they Mexico coast town, today for One thousand rebels deserted hope will reveal some clew to a concerted attack, General their leaders and joined the federal the whereabouts of the boy Francisco Borquez, revolu- Gen. Francisco Urbalejo fled with missing since December 27. tionary commander in No- a band of only thirty men. Trial of the two Arnolds is sched-gales, oSnora, just across the "We expect complete success,

2,500 federals under General Jaime spokesman asserted.

trongest case against them.

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ing an unchecked advance on the at Fresnillo, just outside the railseaport and is at Modesto only a road junction city. short distance away. Borquez re-

in Nogales, Sonora, reported.

The rebels also laid plans to reon from the east. Another force industry in Mexico and site of

movement from the first inhabit- even among rebels themselves." ants of Mexican Nogales, assemrejoicing was widespread when General Borquez made public plans and advances of the various detach-

EL PASO, Texas, March 11.—As rebel and federal forces concenrated today near Torreon for a battle that may decide the revolu- rebel leader, was still escaping the ion a "battle" of statements was being waged merrily here and in Juarez, across the border.

Revolutionary generals, of which there are many, acted as press troops were ready to pounce on COLUMBUS, O., March 11.-Or- federals at Torreon.

The Mexican consulate here actstate group to be known as the government, saying rebel claims

WHEN HOTELS ARE DESTROYED

READING, Pa., March 11 .-The Colonial and Belmont Hotels in the central part of Reading were destroyed by fire today. A number of persons were injured and some were said to be missing after the fire, which caused an estimated \$500.000 damage.

Thirty-five guests were trapped when fire ignited the stairways. Some escaped though smoke filled halls and a rear fire escape while others had to be carried down ladders by firemen and jump into life nets.

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The government announced that In sympathy with the rebel been sufficient to combat rebellion

The announcement said the bled around bulletin boards and authorities were anxious to avoid bloody combat in which "would perish the innocent victims of ambitious chiefs who are utterly lacking in honor and decency. The possibility of a drawn-out

> campaign against rebel bands was seen in the difficulty of capturing small forces in the hill regions. Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, defeated pursuit of federals in the isthmus territory today after asking President Portes Gil to permit him to

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ing in the south. Reports indicated that a nation wide agrarian organization would be ready to aid the government within a few days if necessary. While the federal armies will bear the bront of the fighting, the homeguard troops being organized in virtually all interior regions were to be trained for fighting if the

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DAYTON, March 11.-William L. CINCINNATI, O., March 11. three men were recovering today sity student from Springfield, died Four passengers and the chauffeur from injuries sustained in a col- here yesterday from injuries re- were injured when a city transit lision between an automobile and ceived in an automobile accident motor bus ran onto the sidewalk a hay wagon in which about fifteen on the old Dayton Pike. The acci- and crashed into a light pole here Tiffin, were endangered. The in-three other young people were en-

CLEVELAND March 11 .- Life- HAMILTON, O., March 11 .- The One of the horses reared and saving nets, unused by the fire de- body of Frank Peacock, 64, Overfell through the roof of the auto, partment for fifteen years, were peck, O., was removed yesterday called into service here yesterday from the ruins of the fire which to catch four women who leaped destroyed the Buckeye Foundry MIDDLETOWN, O., March 11 .- from the upper stories of a smoke- Company's plant at Overpeck, five

They Guard the U.S. Side of the Line PAIR CHARGED WITH



Major General William Lassiter (left), commander of the Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio, Texas, has full authority to dispose of his forces as he sees fit without consulting the War Department. The same applies to Major General John L. Hines (right), in command of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco. All this is interesting in view of the fighting in border States on the Mexican side.

HOOVER PROHIBITION PROBE TO BE JUDICIAL SYSTEM INQUIRY

chairman of the reparations com- dent Hoover intends to make his judges should pick juries and thus and ferreted out by investigators. mittee of experts, it was learned proposed prohibition investigation speed up the administration of The chief charge against the Ar. ing an unchecked advance on the at Fresnillo, just outside the railwhose personality has dominated judicial system, rather than an in- evidence and facts in a case so as and a relative of the indicted five. ported. the conference, completed the plan quiry into the question of prohibi- to shorten the length of jury de- He said he saw Melvin enticed inafter seeking the advice of his colleague, J. Pierpont Morgan, and his close friends with whom he nical questions of court procedure, short time before the futile hunt to Iturbe and expects to attack si-

CONFESSES MURDER OF WIFE FOLLOWING **QUARREL ON SUNDAY**

Drink Cause Of Shooting

David Price, 27, confessed to police venes in December. here today that he shot and killed his 19 year old wife, Olla, yester-

ican financial methods made the Dawes plan of reparations payments a successful project in 1924, cording to police. "We were sitting who suggested and worked out the on the bed quarreling. She got up when I slapped her and I pulled "I only wanted to scare her,"

keep her six-months old infant son, sons were taken to Cook County widely divergent views of the form- Mrs. Price was shot to death of American soldiers in France, American Insurance Union, was Hospital and twenty others were er allied delegates and the Ger- late yesterday after her husband was "a pretty sick girl" today but elected honorary chairman of a Cleveland, whose diocese includes dent today after two wooden cars The problem still is far from Ky., across the Ohio River, where lungs with the same spirit which til the first state convention of

Lilly, neighbors.

er, they said, a shot rang out. Price then came to the Lilly ous." lice who arrested Price. Officers operation was postponed. said he had been drinking. Coroner F. C. Swing after ex- * * * * * * * chosen.

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a great national legal inquiry into justice, whether jurists may give nolds was made by Junior Hanna, seaport and is at Modesto, only a road junction city. the technicalities of the present their opinions to juries regarding 8, a playmate of the missing boy's, short distance away, Borquez re-

On the day when sub-committees be barred from the commission as an investigation of the work- handle the state's case have let it submitted their reports on proce- Its membership will be made up ings of prohibition, is erroneous. be known that they have a "surthe reparations question was judge, perhaps a member of con- prohibition is being enforced, how put in an automobile and carried the forces of President Portes Gil. was pushing a flank attack on Torthrough a control organization great a representative from the cast through a central organization gress, a representative from the widely the law is being violated, away on the night of December 27. The rebels also laid plans to reon from the east. Another force rather than through separate justice department, probably the or any of those questions into All of the Arnold family have capture Tampico, center of the oil advanced towards Durango.

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Word from the White House in-Young Husband Says dicates the personnel of the commission will be announced soon. It will organize and begin work immediately and its report is ex- Names Temporary Offi- there are many, acted as press pected to be ready by the time the CINCINNATI, O., March 11 .- regular session of congress con-

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had returned her from Newport, fighting a serious infection of the committee which will function unous days in war time.

tended the American entertainer who is in charge of organization neglect of an attack of grippe. vice chairmen; Lawrence Grove, The Lillys said that during the Her temperature was 103 and Massillon, secretary, and Louis quarrel they heard Price shout: "I although the physicians said her Rinkenberger, Cincinnati, treasurought to shoot you." A moment lat- life was not in danger, he an- er. nounced that her "condition is seri- Executive committee: Judge Ray

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LINDBERGH COMPLETES ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT

STEALING MISSING **BOY TRIED TUESDAY**

Surprise Witness Promised By State Before Trial

WOOSTER, March 11. -Three score witnesses will day. parade through the court Two thousand federal sol- ango and Torreon would fall room of Common Pleas Judge diers mutinied against the within the next twenty-four George A. Starn during the government and are marching hours. trial of Elias Arnold, 55, and north to join General Jesus M. Rebel forces were fleeing or his son, Arthur, 25, on Aguirre, now stationed at deserting insurgent leaders, charges of stealing missing Tierra Blanca, state of Vera the Presidencia announced. Melvin Horst of Orrville. Cruz, Borquez said.

That was indicated today uled to get under way tomorrow. Upon the outcome hinges the action that ultimately will be taken against William Arnold and Mrs.

strongest case against them.

upon a mass of evidence announced. WASHINGTON Mar. 11 - Presidents as whether federal volunteered by Orrville residents

According to this source, the for the missing boy was started.

attorney general, national econ- which congressional authorities in- steadfastly denied any connection industry in Mexico and site of it was satisfied that the steadfastly denied any connection in the have maintained that their arrest wells tee asked the American chairman The efforts of the commission The commission may sit in pub- was founded on ill feeling between to expand his idea and submit the will be directed particularly to lic and summon district attorneys, them and Marshal Roy Horst of movement from the first inhabit. enforcement officials and judges Orrville, an uncle of the missing ants of Mexican Nogales, assem-

WILL BE ORGANIZED INTO ASSOCIATION

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ganization of the 110 Ohio lodges of the Royal Order of Moose into a state group to be known as the government, saying rebel claims wide agrarian organization would Ohio Moose State Association was were exaggerated. nnounced today. The consolidation was effected at

meeting of forty executives of

PARIS, March 11 .- Elsie Janis, Ohio lodges here Sunday. whose songs bolstered the morale John J. Lentz, president of the elections will be held.

Dr. Edmund Gros, who has at- J. Jack Stroehr, Steubenville

H. Williams, Toledo: Harry fT/ apartment and told Lilly "my baby Miss Janis was to have under- Walter, Lima; Fred W. Witter Columbus, and J. Sanford Evans, Jackson. Two others are yet to be

amining the young wife's body * SALE DATES RESERVED * Akron, Canton, Cleveland and

CERTAIN OF SUCCESS Troops Join

by statements of Prosecutor NOGALES, Ariz., March the state of Zacatecas, fell be-Marion Graven and Special 11.—Three columns of Mexi- fore Plutarco Elias Calles' Prosecutor Walter A. Mougey can rebels converged on Ma- army of 18,000 men without as they made final plans for zatlan, Sinaloa, rich west the firing of a shot. the court battle which they Mexico coast town, today for One thousand rebels deserted hope will reveal some clew to a concerted attack, General forces outside Canitas last night. the whereabouts of the boy Francisco Borquez, revolu- Gen. Francisco Urbalejo iled with missing since December 27. tionary commander in No- a band of only thirty men. Trial of the two Arnolds is sched-gales, oSnora, just across the "We expect complete success," Calles informed President Emilio

The rebel forces number about 5,000 men, General Borquez said, Cruz and almost finished on the Bascom McHenry, other children and the town is defended by about northern front," of Elias Arnold and Mrs. Mc- 2,500 federals under General Jaime Carrillo.

Arthur first, believing it has the and now is advancing on Mazatlan the turbulent state of Sonora, home across the gulf of California with of Mexico's greatest military lead-Indictment of the five was ob- a shipload of 1,300 men, Borquez ers including Calles himself

bled around bulletin boards and authorities were anxious to avoid rejoicing was widespread when bloody combat in which "would General Borquez made public plans perish the innocent victims of amand advances of the various detach-

EL PASO, Texas, March 11.—As campaign against rebel bands was rebel and federal forces concen-frated today near Torreon for a seen in the difficulty of capture frated today near Torreon for a Gen Jesus M Agurra defeat battle that may decide the revolu- rebel leader, was still escaping the tion, a "battle" of statements was being waged merrily here and in territory today after asking Presi-Juarez, across the border.

Revolutionary generals, of which depart from Mexico. agents for their side and claimed lined the main streets of the capithe entire northern part of Mexico tal yesterday to welcome Jose from Juarez west and said 10,000 Vasconcelos, Anti-Re-electionist troops were ready to pounce on party candidate for constitutional COLUMBUS, O., March 11.-Or. federals at Torreon. The Mexican consulate here act-

MANY INJURED WHEN HOTELS ARE DESTROYED

READING, Pa., March 11 .-The Colonial and Belmont Hotels in the central part of Reading were destroyed by fire today. A number of persons were injured and some were said to be missing after the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage.

Thirty-five guests were trapped when fire ignited the stairways. Some escaped though smoke filled halls and a rear fire escape while others had to be carried down ladders by firemen and jump into life

Among those treated for injuries was: Abe Selleck, 57, Cleveland Heights, O. He jumped from the second floor. His condition is serious.

HELD FOR MURDER

las Civer, 26, on a charge of mur- McGee, 64, in the yard at the resi der. Caver was picked up by Dep- dence of William Baldwin, uties John Sellers and Clarence | McGee's body was found by Cunningham at his room at the woman living near the Bald's er is wanted in connection with win family Saturday night the slaying of Charles Cassaway in | Death is believed to have been

Rebels Converging On Federals Advance North Coast Town; More ward With Large Force

NOGALES, Ariz., March MEXICO CITY, March 11. 11. — Chiapas, southermost — The Mexican federal army state of Mexico, has flamed into revolt, General Francisco with crushing force today its Borquez, rebel leader in No- with crushing force today, its gales, Sonora, announced to- leaders confident that the important rebel centers of Dur-

portant railroad junction in

Portes Gil. "The rebellion is over in Vera spokesman asserted

It was presumed that Calles They were indicted with the two General Amada Aguirre, govern- plans to sweep clean the central that go on trial tomorrow, but the southern part of Lower state chose to prosecute Elias and California, has joined in the revolt growing army westward against

General Ramon Iturbe, is continu- rebels in the Canitas area occurred

led the first government troops The third army, under General against the city and the rebel multaneously, rebel headquarters either to Durango or Torreon, both All wet and dry agitators are to popular conception of the inquiry The two prosecutors who will in Nogales, Sonora, reported. Gen. Borquez said the revolution- Calles directed a federal column ists planned to surround Mexico to proceed immediately against dure of the committee. Young sug- largely of attorneys of national re- There will be no attempt made prise" witness who is expected to City after immediate objectives are Control of the northward from gested that the best way to handle putation, at least one federal to go into the question of whether testify that he saw the Horst child captured and take the capital from the captured and take the capital from the captured and take the capital from the captured and take the captured and take the capital from the captured and take the capital from the captured and take th

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Approximately 20,000 persons president, who had been campaiga-

Reports indicated that a nationbe ready to aid the government within a few days if necessary. While the federal armies will bear the bront of the fighting, the homaguard troops being organized in virtually all interior regions were to be trained for fighting if the

CHURCH BURNS DOWN

COLUMBUS, O., March 11.-The North Methodist Church here was destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss estimated at \$75,000.

Members of the congregation smelled smoke during the moral services, but it was not until after noon when the floors burst in

An overheated furnace was sponsible. The blaze was one of the most spectacular seen here in years. Surrounding buildings were menaced for a time. Thousand of persons were drawn to the

MAN FOUND DEAD

HAMILTON, O., Mar. 11 .- Mur. Murder and robbery theories were AKRON, O., March 11.-Letters secuted today by Coroner Edward written to his old home town Cook, after he had investigated caused the arrest Sunday of Doug- the finding of the body of Richard

request of Tallahome, Tenn., po- residence, Coroner Cook learned According to authorities Cav- that McGee had visited the Baid-

Ethel Wireman, 8, is dead from filled apartment house. Although miles north of Hamilton. injuries received when she was the rescue work was the most sen- The plant is to be rebuilt imoun down by an auto driven by T. sational of recent years, the blaze mediately. Damage was estimated

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co City-Brownsville air mail and passenger service. The flight was made with a stop at Tampico, Mexico, and was without incident. Miss Anne Morrow, the aviator's fiancee and daughter of

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Dwight W. Morrow, was at the

field to see him land and drove flight which opened the Mexiwith him in an automobile to embassy immediately afterwards. Col. Lindbergh left Browns

ville at 10:32 a.m. The flight to and from Brownsville did not take the American aviator over the rebel districts.

Tallahome on March 31, 1925. | caused by exposure

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Latest photo of Marshal Ferdi-

nand Foch, commander-in-chief of

the Allied armies in the World

war, who has been stricken with

a heart attack at his home in

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Paris, France.

Juy Bay Song Ivy we plant, remembering these, All beauties here we prize: Purple of hill and bare black boughs Against December skies. four of trailing willow lace Reverently we name and white April burning out In chestnut-candle flame. Patterned on a twilight slope Shadows on the grass And after dark along the walks Laughter and steps that pass ot ours alone, we leave to yor Shadows and hills and trees e plant the ivy here today

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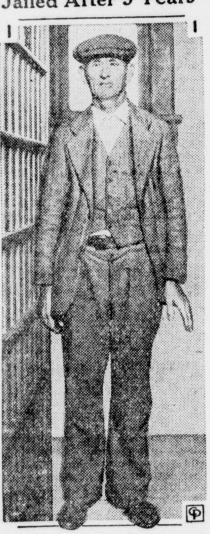
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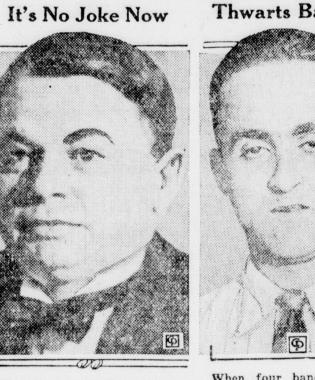
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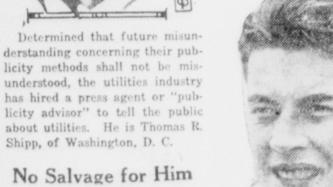
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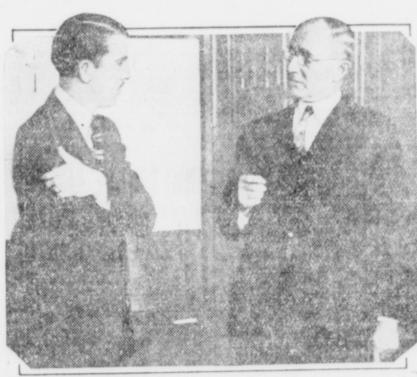
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HIGH SCHOOL

NOTES

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"Jew" Harrington and his fam- "There has been some talk of ous "Campus Revellers" will furn- abandoning the Home. This is unish the music for the dancers at thinkable. Neighborhood were guests of Dr. March 15, it was announced Friday. The "Hop", the third party gram under way and it must be of the school year will be held in the gymnasium and the basketball team, Miami Valley League champs

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words per minute. from the Remington Co., for writing forty-seven words (with only six errors) per minute.

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STUDENT DIES FROM HURTS RECEIVED IN **AUTOMOBILE CRASH**

Injuries sustained in an auto ccident involving four cars on the Springfield-Dayton Pike in Greene early Saturday night ing at 7:30 o'clock. All young bul St, are announcing the birth has been presented to the school proved fatal to William L. Snyder, library by Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong 20. Springfield, O., Ohio State Norton. Mrs. Norton was a mem- University student, who died Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Dayton.

Snyder and three other young people were enroute from Springfield to Dayton. Approaching a sharp curve in the road near Fairfield in Greene County, the auto received a second award, a silver got out of control, turned over Those concerned in the accident refused to discuss the crash but

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Spanish War Veterans. Messrs. Richard and Edward Horner's home, 740 W. Second St. er, gave an interesting account of Spanish War Veterans. previous school activities and Thompson conducted an invesspoke of the value to a school of tigation of the conditions in the holtz First Lutheran Church will meet an annual. Mr. Woodruff was fol- Philippine Islands during the Cool-Wednesday afternoon at the home lowed by Edith McDonald, editor- idge administration. He was Miss Louise Wood, student at of Mrs. Walter Owens, N. Gallo- in-chief of the 1929 "Cen Sen", who formerly secretary of state in outlined the contents of the year Ohio, national commander of the Mrs. Harvey Edwards (Louise Bennett explained the subscription ans and also is a former Republi-Parrett) Dayton, is spending a few plan and asked for the support of can candidate for governor. days here with her parents, Mr. the student body. Donald Cook. In line with the proposed investerian Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Weiss, Dodds Apartments, W. Main St. Business of importance will be transacted and a most interesting study of Africa conducted by Mrs. Robert Haws will follow. A large at the Mrs. E. F. Canby, N. King St.

days here with her parents, Mrs. the student body. Donald Cook, representing the Senior boys, favored the assembly with a short talk in which he lauded the annual and guaranteed the support of the graduating class. Miss Olive Allen, who was in charge of the art work on last year's "Cen Sen", state "the responsibility for which Mrs. Cordelia Harness, S. West spoke of the trials and tribulations which all annual staffs have to we are glad to assume." contend with and asked the student | At that time he declared: "We St., has been confined to her home body to support this year's book want these children to have the

America for the past five weeks, humor "Jew" Harrington and his fam- "There has been some talk of ous "Campus Revellers" will furn- abandoning the Home. This is un-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson ish the music for the dancers at thinkable. Whatever improveand son Donald of the Union the "Buccaneer Hop", Friday, ments that are necessary should Neighborhood were guests of Dr. March 15, it was announced Fribe made. We have a building proand Mrs Harry Thompson of New day. The "Hop", the third party of the school year will be held in the gymnasium and the basketball Mr. and Mrs. John A. North, S. team, Miami Valley League champs Detroit St., arrived home Saturday will be honor guests.

after a month's visit in St. Peters-Work on the "Cen Sen", school when group pictures were taken of are close to the Home, business year book was furthered Thursday Walker Trumbull St., has returned to her home here, after undergotto here.

The second class edition of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lucas.

Miss Bertha Hyman. E. Market will be published next Thursday, my desire to help in every way to make its influence better." E. Second St., had as their guests Miss Ruth Bayhen where she will The staff seelcted by the "Frosh" spend several days. Miss Bayhen follows:

has been her guest several days. Editor, Martha Perrill; assistan editor, Richard Ross; sports editor Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Haven, David Short; assistant sports edi-New Burlington, are announcing tor, Arthur Halstead; feature edi-A delightful nutrition meeting the birth of a daughter, born Sun- tor, Katherine Kingsbury; assistwas held at the home of Mrs. day morning. The baby has been ant feature editors, William Wag-Miss Edna Jack, S. Detroit St., Sayre, John Beacham, Katherine underwent an operation of the ear Chew, John Maxwell; business drum Saturday afternoon at the William Eichman; assistants, Irvin

First M. E. Church, Tuesday even- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Palmer, Trum- Shaw" by Gilbert R. Chesterson, ing at 7:30 o'clock. All young bul St, are announcing the birth has been presented to the school

Ralph Bicking, of typing I, is the at Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter are first to receive a centificate of proficiency from the Remington Typewriter Co. Bicking secured the certificate on a net rate of thirty-one Aldora Chapter No. 262, O. E. S.,

> oin, from the Remington Co., for writing forty-seven words (with only six errors) per minute. Students have been enjoying

adio concerts from radio station WLW during the noon hour the st week through the courtesy of e R. D. Adair Co. A Majestic A. C. radio was installed in the audi-

The Senior class will sponsor sandwich sale Tuesday at the close forced him to surrender after he of the activity period. Proceeds from the sale will go to the class

Appointment of Col. Carmi A. vestigations of other state institulicious salad course was served fol- Governor Myers Y. Cooper Mon- the background as the manage- bruises. They are all residents of chicken roast given at the home ment of all state institutions along Springfield.

> stitutions.' "Governor Cooper is greatly in Sunday when his automobile terested in the development of this crashed headon into a street car. Home and desires to proceed with first-hand information as to improvements and betterments needed, if any, to bring the institution to the highest state of efficiency for the benefit of the orphans entrusted to the state's cares," the

governor's statement declared. Governor Cooper said a period family who are leaving the com- attendresult of a special assembly held report. The finding will be re- and candy were served. Thursday afternoon in Jean B. El- ported to the governor, Raymond C.

book. Business Manager LaMar United States Spanish War Veter-

for a bigger and better "Cen Sen." same education and the same ad-Mr. B. F. Cranor, science instruct vantages that other children have, Dr. Reed Madden who has been tor, brought the program to a close and the physical property of this visiting in Mexico and Central with an abundance of wit and Home must be advanced and cared

> gram under way and it must be carried out. One of the trustees has told me that the dealings with the business men of Xenia have been more than satisfactory and it is needless to say that, located as you men of Xenia can furnish the Home at reasonable cost and promptly. For one, I am proud of the traditions of this institutions and if Central Hi Review, school weekly, elected governor, it will always be

STUDENT DIES FROM HURTS RECEIVED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ccident involving four cars on the Springfield-Dayton Pike in Greene County early Saturday night proved fatal to William L. Snyder, library by Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong 20, Springfield, O., Ohio State Norton. Mrs. Norton was a mem- University student, who died Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Snyder and three other young people were enroute from Springfield to Dayton. Approaching a sharp curve in the road near Fairreceived a second award, a silver got out of control, turned over Those concerned in the accident

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OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS AS A SPRING TONIC

PERSONAL

U. S. Government. No pastiness, cough. I always recommend it." as recommended,"

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Chicopee,
Mass., writes: — "Father John's been using Father John's Medicine been using Father John's Medicine been using Father John's Medicine Medicine has been used in our fam- for fourteen years not only for Face Powder. The purest powder lily for more than 20 years as a colds but as a tonic and body buildmade-its color is passed by the remedy for colds and whooping er, and have always found it just

it is believed the driver was at | Michener spent Sunday with Mrs. | Miami Valley Co-operative Milk | tempting to avoid three other cars. Roy Tribby, of Dayton, who is still Producer's Association, Tuesday Snyder was removed to the Day- seriously ill.

ton mospital where he died nearly Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond and son, Musical numbers will be by the for the suicide of John Wilson, 68, twenty-four hours later without re-gaining consciousness. He suffer- Willard Perrill of Washington C. readings by Mrs. J. B. Mason and home on the National Road near ed a fractured skull, crushed ribs H., Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ogles- Miss Irene Peterson. bee and daughter, Phyllis of Day-Others injured in the same action spent Thursday evening with

cident were: Henrietta Wagner, Jacob Oglesbee.

of Perry Coon.

JOINT PROGRAM AT CAESARCREEK HIGH

A joint program is to be given by members of the Caesav reek Grange and the Caesarcreek High About seventy friends and neigh- School, Tuesday evening, at 8 bors surprised George Donohoo and o'clock. The public is invited to

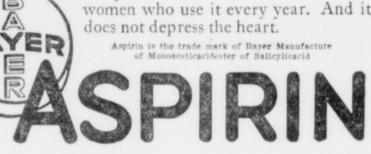
music and literary contest, by the Milo Fields is very low with high school, is to be repeated. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harris and son, Thelma Carle, Irene Peterson, son, Tommy, spent Sunday evening William Shambaugh and J. War-

are moving to their new home, re-self" is to be given by members cently purchased from C. Shan- of the grange. This same play is to be presented in Dayton at the A. J. Michener and little Dickie Y. M. C. A. at the meeting of the



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Notice

WATCH TOMORROW **EVENING'S PAPER** FOR AN IMPORTANT

Announcement

afternoon.

was advanced today as the motive

MAYOR'S COURT

Bond of \$10 furnished by R. L. Burgess, who was arrested on a speeding charge by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, Sunday, was declared forfeited by Mayor Karl R. Babb, when the autoist failed to appear for arraignment. It is charged he was traveling forty miles an hour on Columbus Ave.



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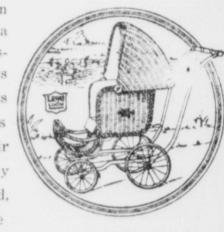


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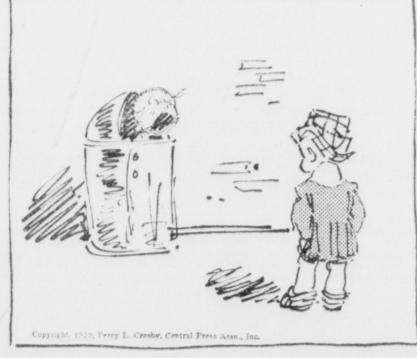


and finished in many pleasing colors. Their low price too is a great feature.

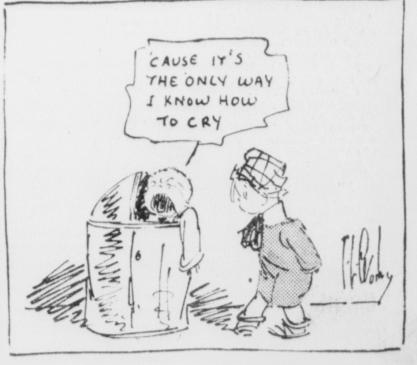
Strollers \$9.75 Up, Carriages \$16 Up.

ADAIR'S

By PERCY CROSBY







EASY TAXES

Perhaps this headline is a mis-

sciousness of the additional pen-

be little hardship, especially if

the car owner felt that the money

was going into the building of

more and wider and smoother

roads. Farmers have had a num-

ber of things to complain of. Per-

haps they have not had a more

legitimate complaint than their

rotest against paying such a

nigh rate to get good roads past

HEALTH

when he said that "health is the

most admirable manifestation of

right living." This paragraph is

who do not have health, but who

are manifestations of right living

in character than the ability to

THE STUDY OF MAN

through the brush and get down

announcement of the most pro-

found importance comes from Yale university. With an endow-

ment of \$7,500,000 an institute

of numan relations has been formed there. The idea will be to

study and to classify and to un-

derstand what knowledge we have

dividual and group conduct. From that point there can be

Who's Who

Timely Views

Of The Temple, Cleveland, O. (Abba Hillel Silver was born

at Neinstadt, Schirwindt, Lith-

uania, Jan. 28, 1893. He is a

graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union college. From 1915 to 1917

L'Shem Shamayim at Wheel-

ing, W. Va. Since that time he has been rabbi of The Tem-

ple at Cleveland. He was in

France during the World war

at the request of the United

States and French govern-

Herbert Hoover will bring to

presidency of the United States,

however, is more than an engin-

eering job. It is a job of states-

of decreasing economic opportunities for the rank and file. The

economically independent class is

the vast mergers which are going

new president at least as under-

standing a friend and guide as

organized capital.

are not tired of idealism.

being crushed out of existence by

We are entering upon an era

manship and leadership.

was rabbi of Congregation

FUTURE ANALYZED

Are we beginning to cut

Humboldt didn't tell it all

Even another cent would

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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Advertising and Business Office 111 take. There are no easy taxes. Probably the tax least noticed is the one on gasoline. So long as gasoline remains at or near its present price, there is little con-

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S GOODNESS SATISFIES-I will satiate the soul of the priests with fatness, and my people shall be satisfied with my goodness, saith the Lord .- Jeremiah 31:14.

"AMERICAN PERIL" VISUALIZED BY EUROPE

The wealth and expansion of the United States, at the expense of European interests and foreign trade, has aroused abroad a growing fear that the United States is out to dominate their property. The assessments have hurt. More gasoline tax, distributed among a far greater number, would build more roads

The result may be a defensive European alliance to offset what is regarded as the "American peril,' reports Frank H. Simonds, noted expert on international affairs, in the Review

The inauguration of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Simonds observes, is hailed in thsi country with the expectation that Mr. Hoover, for the great company of folks the business and commercial scientist, will express the new spirit of efficiency and prosperity, raise the standard of living despite their pains and infirmities. Nothing is more admirable at home and conquer new markets abroad.

Europe, however, sees a menace to its already lower stand- "keep on keeping on" without ard of living and a threat to its foreign markets. To Europe, health. Mr. Simonds says, Mr. Hoover means "the payment of debts. the raising of the tariff and the extension invasion of the markets of the world."

The world situation is linked definitely with the confer- to the fundamentals of life? An ence of reparations experts in Paris, gathered to settle the uncertainty over how much Germany will pay for the World war. To complicate the situation there is, the serious industrial depression of Great Britain, the struggle of France and Germany to capitalize on their new-found stability, and the political suspicions and alliances of the continent as factors in the im- of the mind and body, and of inpending readjustment.

There are two facts generally obscured in the technicalities further study into the factors of reparations discussion, yet which appear to be the keystone Once man is thoroughly underof the structure. The first is, that the real reparations question is not how much Germany is able to pay, nor how much she can be forced to pay, but how much she will pay-which is to say, whether hte allies dare attempt to enforce on Germany demands which she will not accept, tnd precipitate a European crisis. statesman. their former enemy, and have Germany co-operate to control nations as to America's reserva- and new ways have helped to plied color is going to do any- satisfaction in coming into posown way and form a new balance of power with Italy and or the body should play out at country the Puritan instinct is long to the dark ages. If we were the thought that anyone so easily or the body should play out at country the Puritan instinct is living as we should outdoors out gratified cush to be encouraged. Russia, backed by the dissatisfied middle European and Baltic good for a much longer period. acceptable term—that of conser-

HEALTH AND SMOKE

A recent investigation in Chicago showed that house heating plants are responsible for more soot and smoke in the air than are large manufacturing plants.

A fuel expert, Professor S. W. Parr, president of the American Chemical society, declares that the pneumonia ratio in congested centers is in direct proportion to the smoke density; HERBERT HOOVER'S the more smoke, the more pneumonia.

Former President Coolidge says he will write some books. So that's why he has been saving his words!

Captain Haldeman flew from Canada to Cuba the other day. He was Ruth Elder's pilot, you know.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

local newspaper attache who which shall be final! This card our country's great masses which use the term as the past general servation spoil your chances of use to a big time vaudeville also entitles you to refuse a were lacking in the previous adtion knew it, and display more looking as lovely as you may. theatre last week to cover the brother member a loan of money, ministration program. The regular reviewer and you don't have to cash their had phoned that he was ailing checks. If a player becomes stub- his administration his expert The subtitute, who never had born, you, as a full-fledged kibit- knowledge as an engineer which served as critic on anything in his career, turned in a "rave" review, player with any object in reach, many of his problems. The

The management of the theatre etc." was thrilled over the notice. The editor was called. "We are very happy," said the manager, "over the excellent notice in the paper puzzle - Anon . . Common as today. Won't you kindly give us pickles in a delicatessen . . He the writer's name so we can feature it and his review in a frame in the lobby?" Permission was granted and all week the lad's guest at a peanut brittle party name was featured in huge type Raymond S. Tompkins. over his first criticism.

The esteemed critic for a matinee was a 14-year-old office boy.

FORM OF CRITICISM

Arthur Melancthon Hopkins, the producer of "Holiday," "Burlesque," "What Price Glory," and other good plays, probably never will forget Rennold Wolf, who was the critic, columnist and clown for the N. Y. Morning Telegraph several years ago. Mr. Wolf dismissed Mr. Hopkins' very first production, "Steve," with the shortest review ever written

up to that time.

He wrote: "A voice from Cain's Storehouse: 'I Gotcha Steve!'"

DENKS, WERY MOTCH "Dear Mr. Winchell," affectionately writes Chuck Friedman, of Friedman's Delicatessen, Syracuse, N. Y., "after reading your definitions of kibitzers, we hereby elect you to the Kibitzers' Union. The enclosed card entitles you to butt in on any conversa-

tion, billiard, pool, pinochle, hearts or poker game, stand back of

players, advise them, correct their !

such as chairs, tables, bottles,

Useless as a solved cross word got tured down oftener than a

VERSE

DAST ruined Ilion Helen lives. Alcestis rises from the shades;

Verse calls them forth, 'tis verse that gives Immortal youth to mortal

Soon shall Oblivion's deepening Hide all the peopled hills you

The gay, the proud, while lovers

These many summers you and



WE SEE BY THE PAPERS THAT SPRING IS HERE



How & Achieve Beauty

Root is an inspiring example to vatism. have found the beauty which cos- bustle of the day's activity did chooses to feel that he has been metic aids can lend you may think not jar upon the nerves and make promoted, there will be none to it an exaggerated conservatism, us old before our time, the say him nay in the United States I well know there are many hun- chances are we should be healthy senate—or to call him 'Charley,' who still frown at the new and turally. ever-growing importance which cosmetics have assumed in our affairs does not exist. Most of us erness to them, but is a form of theatre, sometimes in the mu-

Victorian opinion of cosmetics as fresh air all about us. At night, something that the woman who even when we sleep with our winwas "not quite nice" would use. dows open, we breathe air that Certainly, 25 years ago it was has been polluted through the me not an expected thing for a chanism of modern business. We woman of high social standing to can't be healthy looking. We be fact, in one of my very charming and to those of us who do spend old books, I find a very funny much of our time in the business women not to sacrifice their fem-ininity and to remember that "a As for cosmetics spoiling the The American people hope to talcum on her nose.

Times have changed, ind in the incoming presidential administration those qualities of which we of a new world should ly to benefit it. By all means be little things that make big parathem with towels and buckets for graphs like these is the case of a their tears, and give decisions, ic understanding of the needs of may still be quite "nice," and I cosmetics, but don't let your con-

It is a fact that there is a than the inch of leg then permisstood, perhaps he can be imstrain of Puritanism in a great proved.

Stood, perhaps he can be imstrain of Puritanism in a great sible. She can appear in public him its initial smash four years many Americans. They come by without gloves if she chooses to, ago, and that was viewed as unit naturally, of course. The early che can know the freedom of qualifiedly funny because Dayles settlers of this great country she can know the freedom of qualifiedly funny—because Dawes EIGHTY-FOUR AND ABLE

were protestors against the old short skirts, the charm of a did not realize how badly misters and order of things, and the greed steeman, sails for Europe to and licentians are which represented by the company to the freedom of quantified fully because Dawes short skirts, the charm of a did not realize how badly misters are supported by the company to the freedom of the freedom of a did not realize how badly misters are supported by the company to the freedom of the freedom statesman sails for Europe to and licentiousness which pervad-represent his country in seeking ed Europe at the time of Amera new understanding among the ican colonization. A new land to think that a little bit of ap- actly what it is worth, and his tions in the matter of the world teach us tolerance, but particular- thing to a woman's morals. Such session of it has an element of court. No reason why the mind ly in certain sections of the a way of thinking really does be- the naive about it, suggestive of 84. Both, properly treated, are cherished under a new and more living as we should, outdoors, eat-gratified ought to be encouraged build health and vitality, in the out of his plaything. Although those of you who country where the noise and

Unfortunately, that state of

modern existence. Rouge to these spend eight hours a day indoors. women means artifice, and arti- The other eight hours are spent, fice is not a master touch of clev- perhaps, in cinema houses, in the seums and the libraries, but very I think, too, that this type of rarely on the open countryside woman cherishes the general mid- with green fields below us and indulge in powder or lipstick. In come somewhat haggard or pallid paragraph which urges world, health and the appearance

lady" would never condescend to natural beauty of the complexion, Toast sully her charm by using any- that is not so. Rouges and powthing but the faintest touch of ders these days are made on such pure bases that they cannot hurt for your skin, and are far more like-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON-To speak of his eyes, and the individual who Senator Curtis of Kansas as made the break stammers and "Charley" always has been con- corrects himself. on at an amazing rate. We are thing. I never heard the former accorded all the deference he may facing the prospect of becoming senator actually say, "Call me imply that he would like to have a nation of employes, wherein a Charley," but everybody did it, shown to him, for every soul on very small group will definitely and it evidently was no shock to Capitol Hill has a real affection control our industrial life and him. No public man ever wore for him and wants to please him with it, of course, our political senatorial honors more unostenta- only, who would have imagined life as well. How far shall this tiously than the Sunflower state that he'd care two coppers?

concentration of power go on? solon. How shall the people be safe- Vic Vice President Curtis seems guarded against a possible abuse likely to be quite a different indi-

vidual. The American people hope for some guidance from the new ad- the Kansan takes his new position ministration in this vast perplex- with great seriousness. He is the They hope that Main street same kindy old man that he was will have at least as easy access previously, but it has been clear White House as Wall ever since election day that he street and that the toilers of the felt he had a much more imporearth, the miners and farmers tant part than formerly to live the country. and mill workers will find in the up to.

Mr. Hoover is internationally rebuked no one, to be sure, for ator Curtis, in running for the fourth cup chopped onions, one- frog can get in your way, at for the feeding grounds until al-

sidered absolutely the correct Vice President Curtis will be

thought of in Washington as a broiling pan which has been heat- live in the pools and ponds. Now good deal of a political idler- ed thoroughly. Spread one side if there is anything in the world a personality of no particular im- with sage bread dressing such as that I like it is peace and quiet, portance, except, of course, by is used for stuffing poultry and and I will float a long distance virtue of the fact that, at any cover with slices of onion. Re- to get out of other folks' way. time, the next minute may make duce heat, cover the pan and All I ask is that they keep out of him the most important one in cook about 45 minutes.

lits presiding officer. The supposition was that Sen- ter or other cooking fat, one-

the international realism of Wilson's day. The American people and they forget occasionally, are not tired of idealism.

Would prize a loving cup of center by, such piece of bric-a-brac, in token of remembrance — but to have him accept it as genuinely value and paprika.

Would prize a loving cup of center by, stirring constantly. Cook unplumk: Chunk: Ker-plunk: Ker-plunk:

Vice President Dawes unquestionably supposed he was step-

ble-the "Hill" half smiles and

ping into a highly signified post

So, if the new vice president

dreds of women in this country and glowing in appearance na- either, as soon as they all can get Vice President Curtis cannot

possibly be anything else than a good-natured presiding officer. At the same time, he obviously is going to stand no nonserse. There will be discipline in the

senate while he occupies the ros-

Household Hints

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Cooked Cereal with Milk

Cream of Tomato Soup Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Baked Apples

Mashed Rutabaga Savory String Beans Bread

Pineapple Meringue Pio Little meat, but plenty of vegetables, fruit and milk should be used in meals planned for elderly

people. The menu printed is protty well balanced and planned for a couple who are fairly active.

Today's Recipes

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches oven, toast them on an aluminum head as if he were quite disgustpancake griddle. Let it heat, but ed. do not get it so hot that the but-Press down with spatula

they will brown evenly.

Pork Chops With Sage Dross-The vice president usually is ing-Sear chops on both sides in Savory String Beans-One and

minded. He knows that no nation can go it alone. Puilding there is a subtle something in his times. That he planned to dream the control of the twilight hest of all the day. tion can go it alone. Building there is a subtle something in his fifteen or 50 cruisers will not make us secure from attack or resents it a crittle new as discertable or the total of the twilight best of all the day, and he is so small." make us secure from attack or from defeat. We cannot arm against the world. Nor can any other notion. The analysis out of active public file and yet half cups milk, salt, paprika low, Drake, and he is so small."

Cook beans until tender, drain. The bird grew angry. "Well, had a fancy for remaining it his spectful, not to himself, but to old friends' company as a kind of against the world. Nor can any the vice presidential office.

In a diamet, which indicates that he so small."

The bird grew angry. "Well, had a fancy for remaining it his spectful, not to himself, but to old friends' company as a kind of ions and celery and cook slowly been working hard and wanted to other notion. The same are successful to the same and the solution of the same and the same are successful. an emeritus. It was taken for ions and celery and cook slowly been working hard and wanted to Peter, and then he laughed. 'Ah, other nation. The American All the senators are practicing granted that victory would please until browned. Add flour, stir un-sleep and couldn't get a wink for ha, old fellow, I have caught you people hope that Mr. Hoover will to acquire the new habit. it is him, much in the way that he til smooth and add milk gravers. the noise those frogs make. Ker- in a fib, just as I thought in the way that he til smooth and add milk gravers. bring back into our life a bit of rather difficult, after nearly 30 would prize a loving cup or some ly, stirring constantly. Cook un- plunk! Chunk! Ker-plunk. Ker-should.

Diet and Health BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND 'DIET FOR CHILDI

FEATURES

your articles in which you wrote means. your having teeth straightened by means of braces. My teeth are healthy and strong, but they are very irregular. I wanted my spiration may be caused by faulty dentist to replace them with false elimination (constipation) or othones, but he said it would be a er general disorders, or it may be crime, and that the only thing I caused by its decomposition by can do is to wear a brace for the germ called bacillus fetidus about three years and then he These active malodorous little can't guarantee it to work. Is fellows are most apt to be on there any other way to straighten the feet. the teeth? Mine ale my biggest flaw and their irregularity ing in these cases, a deodorant makes me very sensitive.

teeth can be pressed into place. parents to be extra teeth in the as needed. back of the others, are the nor-

mal teeth which haven't room to come in their proper positions. . Irregular teeth in adults can be straightened out, but only by braces, and as your dentist says, Mrs. K., it may take a very long time. The pressure would probably have to be greater and questions. therefore more painful.

Chocolate Candy an Energy Food Mrs. D.—Yes, chocolate is a concentrated energy food.

A large part of the chocolate sold is sold in the form of candy. but like other candies it is mostly an energy food. Chocolate and cocoa have an active principle-theobromin-which is similar to caffein, and with some, this has an unpleasant effect. However, chocolate candies in moderate amounts are alright for children, for deserts, after they have had their full quota of necessary growth foods-unless they have an idiosyncrasy to them. It is possible Mrs. D., that your cousin's children do have an idi- of this paper.

Irregular Teeth. osyncrasy to them. That wouldn't apply to all children, by any

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Aside from very frequent bathhas to be used.

A good deodorant for excessive It's too bad you didn't have and bad perspiration of the feet your teeth straightened when you is a solution of one ounce of were a child, Mrs. K. Most formalin to the quart of water; dentists now teach that the soon- for excessive perspiration under er the teeth are straightened the arms, a 25 per cent solution the better, for the younger the of aluminum chloride. A little of child is, the more moldable is the solution is to be used (after the jaw so the more easily the first thoroughly washing and drying) every day for a wek Oftentimes what appears to the then twice a week and thereafter

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Living and Loving

To be bewitching, fascinating, seeming to hint at a date that pleasing and delightful. These you lean over backwards? Don't are the dictionary definitions of unconsciously snub 'em? It may charm, that magical something be just a time of pause with you. that makes a girl irresistible to I've seen that happen a number men. Of what does it consist of times. A girl will seem to be and how to get it, is the problem a "flop" as far as the boys are of many. You may have it in concerned. Then, without any abundance for your own sex it apparent reason, she becomes seems, but when it comes to the popular. This may happen to opposite sex its power is nil.

are always raving about beauty. Brains have less. plain and a dumbbell, but men can't explain it themselves. asked them and they don't know.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been reading 'Flaming Youth' regularly for some time. You have helped me, quite unknowingly, in several ways. Perhaps you'll be able to help me

"My trouble seems to be the same as everyone's-ah, men! When you have a boy friend who seems to like you; who, day after day, seeks you out to talk to, especially when things go wrong for him, yet will never ask you for a date, WHAT are you going to do? That's my position. I am a college student passably good looking, can make girls like me immensely, but when it comes to the boys—it's just too bad! Apparently they like me; they like to talk to me. they are polite to me and treat me with respect; yet they WON'T ask me for dates. I'm no different from other girls. I want boys to not only like me but want to have dates with me. Isn't there SOME way to make men want your company for some other reason than merely one to talk to—in the daytime? HELPLESS."

Does the boy friend you speak of date other girls, Helpless? If Broiled Pork Chaps, Sage Dressing not he's probably "financially know if you could not he's probably "financially to get them off. Tea proachable? Not so afraid of ammonia.

you. All I can say is, make up your mind that, when the time Why do all men like certain girls and the others please the few or none at all? Beauty has little to do with it, although men comes, you will have your boy friends. Don't let the matter bother you any more than you can help. Keep your poise. Be friendly, sympathetic and Make up your mind it isn't so important after all, and I would will be crazy about her. They not wonder if matters speeded I've up any time. And be sure to let me know when they do.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am

17, going with a boy one year We have been going together two years without words. He has been out of work for about four months, and doesn't try to get a job. He doesn't spend any money on me, as I do not go to shows or dances, but usually go visiting. Lately he is getting so that he doesn't care about himself. He seldom dresses up when he goes out with me as he used to. Mrs. Lee, please tell me what I should do. Should I write him a letter and tell him what I think? Or shall I let it take care of it-

"WAITING IN DOUBT."

I'd either have a serious talk with the boy friend or write him, as you suggest, and tell him that he must get a job and keep himself neat or he must look for another girl friend. You are too easy going. Jobs may be scarce, but he should try to find work as soon as possible, and you should not overlook his lack of pride in his personal appearance.

hairs on my arms and want to know if you could tell me how You can't. Bleach them, i are apt to be. If he does, that doesn't help a bit, does it? You they are very dark, with a solution they are very dark, with a solution and help are very dark. are sure you are not a bit unaption of half peroxide and ha

Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT .

Instead of toasting sandwiches in stranger was, shook his black

"If you really wish to know ter browns when it is put on; why I have it in for the frog fambrush with butter, teast, turn ily, I'll tell your not that it is any and brush griddle with butter for of your business, Boy, but just because I think it is such a good so reason," declared the bird.

"It is because those frogs are always where you don't want them, continually making it disagreeable for the rest of us who of mine But that is exactly

what the frogs will not do." that the senate itself has toward one-half pints fresh string beans, making a mountain out of a mole you from, anyhow, that you don't or one can; two tablespoons but- hill and told him so.

DRAKE TELLS FIR AND GETS just as I do. You wouldn't li frogs a bit! Enough to give on a splitting headache, their croaling does!"

Peter was struck with a sucden thought. He didn't believe Drake was telling the truth and nothing but the truh, and he made up his mind o catch him if he could.

"Say, Drake, I never thought about that," Peter said, thought fully. "It would be dreadful to be kept awake when you wanted to sleep! By the way, did you find the hunting good this afternoon? I suppose you caught a fine lot of snails?"

"You suppose wrong,' quacked the Drake, sharply. "Why snould I be looking for snails this after-I was asleep, stupid, asleep! I am too sensible a chap to let the sun beat down on my head when I can tuck it under my Peter thought that Drake was wing out of its rays. Where are know that the duck family feed I can't understand how a little at night? Why, we don't start

"So are the frogs," remarked

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S GOODNESS SATISFIES-I will satiate the soul of the priests with fatness, and my people shall be satisfied with my goodness, saith the Lord.-Jeremiah 31:14.

"AMERICAN PERIL" VISUALIZED BY EUROPE

The wealth and expansion of the United States, at the expense of European interests and foreign trade, has aroused pense of European interests and foreign trade, has aroused abroad a growing fear that the United States is out to dominate the world by economic means, observers of foreign affairs redistributed among a far greater

The result may be a defensive European alliance to offset what is regarded as the "American peril,' reports Frank H. Simonds, noted expert on international affairs, in the Review of Reviews.

The inauguration of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Simonds observes, is hailed in thsi country with the expectation that Mr. Hoover, for the great company of folks the business and commercial scientist, will express the new who do not have health, but who spirit of efficiency and prosperity, raise the standard of living despite their pains and infirmiat home and conquer new markets abroad.

Europe, however, sees a menace to its already lower stand- "keep on keeping on" without ard of living and a threat to its foreign markets. To Europe, health Mr. Simonds says, Mr. Hoover means "the payment of debts. the raising of the tariff and the extension invasion of the mar-

The world situation is linked definitely with the confer- to the fundamentals of life? An ence of reparations experts in Paris, gathered to settle the un- found importance comes from certainty over how much Germany will pay for the World war. Yale university. With an endow-To complicate the situation there is, the serious industrial of numan relations has been depression of Great Britain, the struggle of France and Ger- formed there. The idea will be to many to capitalize on their new-found stability, and the political study and to classify and to understand what knowledge we have suspicions and alliances of the continent as factors in the im- of the mind and body, and of inpending readjustment.

There are two facts generally obscured in the technicalities further study into the factors of reparations discussion, yet which appear to be the keystone of the structure. The first is, that the real reparations question is not how much Germany is able to now nor how much cheeses to is not how much Germany is able to pay, nor how much she can be forced to pay, but how much she will pay-which is to say, EIGHTY-FOUR AND ABLE which she will not accept, tnd precipitate a European crisis. statesman sails for Europe to and licentiqueness which pervad- which cosmetic aids can give her. The second is whether Britain and France can make peace with their former enough and be considered a represent his country in seeking a new understanding among the ican colonization. A new land their former enough and have Company and have considered a restrict to think that a little bit of appears and have considered their former enemy, and have Germany co-operate to control nations as to America's reserva- and new ways have helped to plied color is going to do any- satisfaction in coming into pos-Europe through the League, or risk letting Germany go her own way and form a new balance of power with Italy and Russia, backed by the dissatisfied middle European and Baltic states.

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Tions in the matter of the world court. No reason why the mind or the body should play out at sex of the dark ages. If we were devaled the following as we should, outdoors, eating the natural foods which good for a much longer period. Root is an inspiring example to tired men of 47.

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HEALTH AND SMOKE

A recent investigation in Chicago showed that house heating plants are responsible for more soot and smoke in the air than are large manufacturing plants.

A fuel expert, Professor S. W. Parr, president of the American Chemical society, declares that the pneumonia ratio in congested centers is in direct proportion to the smoke density; HERBERT HOOVER'S the more smoke, the more pneumonia.

Former President Coolidge says he will write some books So that's why he has been saving his words!

Captain Haldeman flew from Canada to Cuba the other day. He was Ruth Elder's pilot, you know.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

graphs like these is the case of a their tears, and give decisions, ic understanding of the needs of may still be quite "nice," and I cosmetics, but don't let your conlocal newspaper attache who which shall be final! This card our country's great masses which use the term as the past generation spoil your chances of rushed to a big time vaudeville also entitles you to refuse a were lacking in the previous ad- tion knew it, and display more looking as lovely as you may. theatre last week to cover the brother member a loan of money, ministration program. The regular reviewer and you don't have to cash their had phoned that he was ailing checks. If a player becomes stub- his administration his expert The subtitute, who never had born, you, as a full-fledged kibit- knowledge as an engineer which served as critic on anything in his zer, have the right to strike said will undoubtedly help him in career, turned in a "rave" review, player with any object in reach, many of his problems. oting every act a riot.

The management of the theatre etc." such as chairs, tables, bottles, voting every act a riot.

was thrilled over the notice. The editor was called. "We are very happy," said the manager, "over today. Won't you kindly give us pickles in a delicatessen . the writer's name so we can featgot tured down oftener than a ture it and his review in a frame in the lobby?" Permission was granted and all week the lad's guest at a peanut brittle party name was featured in huge type Raymond S. Tompkins.

over his first criticism. The esteemed critic for a matinee was a 14-year-old office boy.

FORM OF CRITICISM Arthur Melancthon Hopkins, the producer of "Holiday," "Bur-lesque," "What Price Glory," and other good plays, probably never will forget Rennold Wolf, who was the critic, columnist and clown for the N. Y. Morning Telegraph several years ago. Mr. Wolf dismissed Mr. Hopkins' very first production, "Steve," with the shortest review ever written

up to that time.

He wrote: "A voice from Cain's Storehouse: 'I Gotcha

DENKS, WERY MOTCH

"Dear Mr. Winchell," affecionately writes Chuck Friedman, of Friedman's Delicatessen, Byracuse, N. Y., "after reading your definitions of kibitzers, we hereby elect you to the Kibitzers' Union. The enclosed card entitles von to butt in on any conversation, billiard, pool, pinochle, hearts players, advise them, correct their



the one on gasoline. So long as gasoline remains at or near its present price, there is little con-Even another cent would

sciousness of the additional penbe little hardship, especially if the car owner felt that the money was going into the building of more and wider and smoother roads. Farmers have had a number of things to complain of. Perhaps they have not had a more legitimate complaint than their protest against paying such a number, would build more roads

HEALTH

Humboldt didn't tell it all when he said that "health is the most admirable manifestation of right living." This paragraph is are manifestations of right living ties. Nothing is more admirable in character than the ability to

THE STUDY OF MAN

Are we beginning to cut through the brush and get down dividual and group conduct that influence human conduct.

tions in the matter of the world teach us tolerance, but particular- thing to a woman's morals. Such session of it has an element of

Who's Who 3 Timely Views

By RABBI A. H. SILVER

Of The Temple, Cleveland, O. (Abba Hillel Silver was born at Neinstadt, Schirwindt, Lith-uania, Jan. 28, 1893. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union college. From 1915 to 1917 he was rabbi of Congregation L'Shem Shamayim at Wheeling, W. Va. Since that time he has been rabbi of The Temple at Cleveland. He was in France during the World war at the request of the United States and French govern-

Herbert Hoover will bring to

presidency of the United States, however, is more than an engin-eering job. It is a job of statesmanship and leadership.

We are entering upon an era of decreasing economic opportu-nities for the rank and file. The being crushed out of existence by "Charley" always has been con- corrects himself. the vast mergers which are going sidered absolutely the correct Vice President Curtis will be on at an amazing rate. We are thing. I never heard the former accorded all the deference he may facing the prospect of becoming senator actually say, "Call me imply that he would like to nave a nation of employes, wherein a Charley," but everybody did it, shown to him, for every soul on very small group will definitely and it evidently was no shock to control our industrial life and with it, of course, our political senatorial honors more unostentation with it, of course, our political senatorial honors more unostentation of cours life as well. How far shall this concentration of power go on? How shall the people be safe-guarded against a possible abuse likely to be quite a different indi-

earth, the miners and farmers tant part than formerly to live the country. and mill workers will find in the up to. new president at least as understanding a friend and guide as

organized capital. make us secure from attack or from defeat. We cannot arm against the world. Nor can any other nation. The A merican people hope that Mr. Hoover will bring back into our life a bit of the international realism of Wilson's day. The American people and they forget occasionally. The American people and they forget occasionally. The American people and they forget occasionally of remembrance — but to have the first public file and yet had a fancy for remaining it his cook beans until tender, drain. The bird grew angry. "Well, had a fancy for remaining it his cook beans until tender, drain. The bird grew angry. "Well, heat butter in saucepan, add on an emeritus. It was taken for granted that victory would please to acquire the new habit. It is bring back into our life a bit of the international realism of Wilson's day. The American people.

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WE SEE BY THE PAPERS THAT SPRING IS HERE



How & Achieve Beauty

many Americans. They come by it naturally, of course. The early settlers of this great country settlers of this great country were protestors against the old corder of things, and the greed order of things, and the greed which cosmetic aids can give her.

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have found the beauty which cos- bustle of the day's activity did chooses to feel that he has been metic aids can lend you may think not jar upon the nerves and make promoted, there will be none it an exaggerated conservatism, us old before our time, the say him nay in the United States. I well know there are many hunchances are we should be healthy senate—or to call him "Charley," dreds of women in this country and glowing in appearance na- either, as soon as they all can get who still frown at the new and turally.

Victorian opinion of cosmetics as fresh air all about us. At night something that the woman who even when we sleep with our win-was "not quite nice" would use. dows open, we breathe air that Certainly, 25 years ago it was has been polluted through the mo not an expected thing for a chanism of modern business. We woman of high social standing to can't be healthy looking. We be-indulge in powder or lipstick. In come somewhat haggard or pallid, fact, in one of my very charming and to those of us who do spend old books, I find a very funny much of our time in the business little paragraph which urges world, health and the appearance women not to sacrifice their fem-ininity and to remember that "a As for cosmetics spoiling the The American people hope to talcum on her nose.

ever-growing importance which Unfortunately, that state of metics have assumed in our affairs does not exist. Most of us nodern existence. Rouge to these spend eight hours a day indoors. women means artifice, and arti- The other eight hours are spent, fice is not a master touch of clev- perhaps, in cinema houses, in the FUTURE ANALYZED erness to them, but is a form of theatre, sometimes in the museums and the libraries, but very I think, too, that this type of rarely on the open countryside woman cherishes the general mid- with green fields below us and

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Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

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The American people hope for the whole senate's surprise, ome guidance from the new adthe Kansan takes his new position good deal of a political idler—
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Household Hints

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Cooked Cereal with Milk Hot Cocoa

LUNCHEON Cream of Tomato Soup Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

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are the dictionary definitions of unconsciously snub 'em? It may charm, that magical something be just a time of pause with you. that makes a girl irresistible to I've seen that happen a number men. Of what does it consist of times. A girl will seem to be and how to get it, is the problem a "flop" as far as the boys are seems, but when it comes to the popular. opposite sex its power is nil.

little to do with it, although men can help. Keep your poise.

been reading 'Flaming Youth' regularly for some time. You have helped me, quite unknowingly, in several ways. Perhaps you'll be able to help me

"My trouble seems to be the same as everyone's—ah, men! When you have a boy friend who seems to like you; who, day after day, seeks you out to talk to, especially when things go wrong for him, yet will never ask you for a date, WHAT are you going to do? That's my position. I am a college student passably good looking, can make girls like me immensely, but when it comes to the boys—it's just too bad! Apparently they like me; they like to talk to me. they are polite to me and treat with respect; yet they WON'T ask me for dates. I'm no different from other girls. I want boys to not only like me me. Isn't there SOME way to make men want your company for some other reason than merely one to talk to-in the HELPLESS."

ble—the "Hill" half smiles and pleasing and delightful. These you lean over backwards? Don't You may have it in concerned. Then, without any abundance for your own sex, it apparent reason, she becomes you. All I can say is, make up your mind that, when the time ew or none at all? Beauty has bother you any more than you are always raving about beauty. friendly, sympathetic and jolly. Brains have less. A girl will be Make up your mind it isn't so plain and a dumbbell, but men important after all, and I would

will be crazy about her. They not wonder if matters speeded up any time. And be sure to let "Dear Virginia Lee: I am 17, going with a boy one year my senior. We have been go-

ing together two years without a falling out, or any cross words. He has been out of work for about four months, and doesn't try to get a job. He doesn't spend any money on me, as I do not go to shows or dances, but usually go visiting. Lately he is getting so that he doesn't care about himself. He seldom dresses up when he goes out with me as he used to. Mrs. Lee, please tell me what I should do. Should I write him a letter and tell him what I think? Or shall I let it take care of it-

"WAITING IN DOUBT." I'd either have a serious talk with the boy friend or write him, as you suggest, and tell him that he must get a job and keep him-self neat or he must look for another girl friend. You are too easy going. Jobs may be scarce, but he should try to find work as soon as possible, and you should not overlook his lack of pride in his personal appearance.

Baked Apples

DINNER
Broiled Pork Chops, Sage Dressing Cabbage Salad Gravy Mashed Rutabaga Savory String Beans Bread Butter
Pineapple Meringue Pio Tea

Gaythle: HELFLESS.

Does the boy friend you speak of date other girls, Helpless? If not he's probably "financially embarrassed," as boys in college are apt to be. If he does, that doesn't help a bit, does it? You are sure you are not a bit unapproachable? Not so afraid of ammonia.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have hairs on my arms and want to know if you could tell me how to get them off. M. H."
You can't. Bleach them, i they are very dark, with a solution of half peroxide and ha ammonia.

Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Drake, for that is just who the ing does!

brush with butter, teast, turn ily, I'll tell you not that it is any Press down with spatula so reason," declared the bird. "It is because those frogs are

always where you don't want Pork Chops With Sage Dross- them, continually making it dis-The vice president usually isling-Sear chops on both sides in agreeable for the rest of as who of mine But that is exactly to let the sun beat down on my what the frogs will not do."

DRAKE TELLS FIR AND GETS | just as 1 do. You wouldn't li CAUGHT | frogs a bit! Enough to give of a splitting headache, their croa Peter was struck with a sucd-

thought. He didn't believe Drake was telling the truth and nothing but the truh, and he made up his mind o catch him if he could. "Say, Drake, I never thought

about that," Peter said, thought fully. "It would be dreadful to be kept awake when you wanted to sleep! By the way, did you find the hunting good this afternoon? I suppose you caught a

"You suppose wrong,' quacket the Drake, sharply. "Why snould head when I can tuck it under my know that the duck family fee Mr. Hoover's understudy has The supposition was that Sen- ter or other cooking fat, one- I can't understand how a little at night? Why, we don't star

SIMILES

Useless as a solved cross word

VERSE

DAST ruined Ilion Helen lives.

Verse calls them forth, 'tis verse

Immortal youth to mortal

Soon shall Oblivion's deepening

Hide all the peopled hills you

These many summers you and

-Walter S. Landor (1775-1861)

The gay, the proud, while lovers

shades;

veil

that gives

Alcestis rises from the

DEFEATS WOODWARD

AND CHAMINADE TO

ENTER STATE FINALS

West Chester Beats Eat-

on To Represent Class

B Teams

basketball championship finals at

The Orange Crusher crushed a

plucky Dayton Chaminade quintet

30 to 6 in the district finals at

Dayton Saturday night, its perfect

defense holding its opponents

By virtue of its victory, Stivers

In the Class B finals, West Che

feated the highly favored Eaton

right to enter the final round by

In the other semi-final game

Portsmouth and Dover in Class A.

finals will be played Saturday

Two representatives of each

Each team is limited to ten

The two final contests will be

The officials will be Russ Fin-

Country Club in the City Bowling

League has been reduced to a

scant single game by the second-

place Fuller Brothers, who made a

clean sweep of the three games

In the double-header scheduled

for Friday night, the D. T. C. Club

Co. and Fuller Bros. will play

The Lang Transfers of

Whittington 146 187

H. Spahr 199 161

CANDY KITCHEN TO

ENTERTAIN SOUAD

Smith 153 147

Hunt's Broom Makers.

D. T. C. Club --- 43

Fuller Bros. ----

Lang Transfers.

Browns

Previously Stivers had won the

Columbus the coming week-end.

FRAMED by- Phil

Here is an unfailing sign of

Charles W. Kiefer is at present organizing a semi-pro baseball team to represent Piqua and has christened it the "Kiefer Drugs." In conjunction with this team Kiefer has in mind the organization of a small league for the playing of Sunday baseball.

It is hoped to organize this cir- scoreless in the first half. cuit at the earliest possible date by calling a meeting of various per- will compete in the state finals in sons interested in backing teams defense of the crown it is at pres-

in cities in this vicinity. Kiefer expects to form a circuit of six or eight clubs from these ter sprang an upset and easily de towns: Xenia, St. Marys, Celina, Wapakoneta, Urbana, Bradford, team, 27 to 13, leading all the way Troy, Sidney and Piqua.

Now another baseball season is eliminating Cincinnati Woodward in the offing. With the big league after a battle, 31 to 22. The Cincin teams in training and the opening nati quintet equalled the record of games still more than a month Xenia Central High in tallying the away, it is a bit too early to begin greatest number of points made picking pennant winners. So let's against the Stahlmen this season. talk about managers.

Nineteen twenty-nine sees four Wilmington went down to defeat teams with new leaders. George fighting, losing to Chaminade 22 Moriarity is back umpiring, being to 20 in an overtime tilt. replaced at Detroit by Stanley Harris, who in turn was succeeded at overcame Centerville, 31 to 27 and Washington by Walter Johnson. West Chester nosed out Oxford The one time Idaho phenom was a McGuffey 27 to 23. manager at Newark in 1928-a Sixteen teams winners in six bench manager because of illness district tourneys, will fight it out and that is what he will be at for the state Class A and Class B

Emil Fuchs, Boston National urday. The drawings were held in League Club president, picked him- the office of Governor Myers Y. self as Roger Hornsby's successor Cooper Monday afternoon and no as manager and furnished column attempt will be made to "seed" the conductors with plenty of off-sea- teams, although two teams from son fan provender. John Evers and the same district will not be paired Hank Gowdy are to be the judge's against each other the first round assistants. The Cubs gave Pitcher Sixteen teams winners of six Percy Jones and Second Baseman district tournaments in Class A Fred Maguire, both major leaguers and Class B divisions, will comof approved worth; Pitchers Bruce pete for two titles at Columbus. Cunningham and Harry Siebold Akron Garfield, Canton McKinand Catcher Louis Legett, who ley, Bowling Green and Lima St. were in the minors last year, and Marys will be matched against a sum of cash for Hornsby.

The St. Louis Cardinals have This will preclude two teams from their fifth manager in five years, each of the northern district meet-Bill McKechnie went to Rochester ing each other in the first round. and Billy Southworth moved to the The Class B winners from the Mound City. Both led flag win- northeast and northwest districts, ners in 1928, the Rochester team Bluffton, Boardman, Stryker and under Southworth making one of Akron St. Marys, will be paired the gamest fights on record for a against Pomeroy, Marysville, West banner and succeeding on the last Chester and Macksburg, representday of the season, when a double ing the southeastern, southwestern, victory over Montreal gave them central and eastern districts. a point advantage over Buffalo. The tournament will open with

Three veteran American League games Friday afternoon, the semistars played their last games in the junior organization in 1928, afternoon, and the finals Saturday Tyrus Cobb quit the pastime alto- night. gether; Tris Speaker went to Newark as manager, and Ray Schalk team will take part in a foul shootleft the White Sox to join the ing tournament Friday morning. Each left behind him a memorable record for service.

Cobb, breaking in in 1905, played his last American League game broadcast. September 12, when he batted for Dykes in the ninth against Johnson of the Yankees and popped to fiance and Russell Rupp, of Cleve-

Speaker, arriving in 1907, played his last American League game August 30, when he pinch-hit for Boley in the ninth imming against Morris of the Red Sox and fanned. Schalk, who made his advent in 1912, played his last American League game July 4, when he caught Young Ed Walsh in a game against the Browns and made a

hit off Crowders

How many big leaguers were cross-handed batters? There has been at least one in modern times and the played both leagues—Earl Moore, who starred in the American with Cleveland and in the Na. will meet The Brown Furniture tional with the Phillies. John Heydler, National League presistanding follows: dent, was a cross-handed batter Team. when he played ball and he is a cross-handed golfer mow unless he has changed his style recently.

Broom Makers ___ 28 Before he became a Phillie, Charles Herbert Klein, covering center field for Fort Wayne in the Xenia Recreation League won two Central League, caught six flies in a row in the first and second out of three games from the Day-innings of the game with Dayton ton Bush-Hats in an inter-city innings of the game with Dayton, ton Bush-Hats in an innings of the game with Dayton, bowling match at the Recreation June 24, last year-a freakish record certainly and a world's minor Parlor here Saturday night, but league record possibly. Klein also when total pins for the three games made six hits in six times at bat were counted, the Gem City team prior to his promotion. He got these against Akron, June 13, 1928 gin of ninety pins. two singles, two doubles and two home runs.

DIVIDE HONORS IN **BIG TEN COURT RACE**

CHICAGO, March 11.-Wiscon sin and Michigan share the 1929 basketball championship of the Big

Brinkman 161 187 215 tie Saturday night by defeating Chicago, 19 to 15 in the final Westerm Conference game of the sea-

This year marks the ninth time Wisconsin has won or tied for the title since Doc. Meanwell took over the Badger coaching duties.

CHURCH CANVASS

STARTED SUNDAY

ommittee directed by George Tif- Xenia Central High School's bas- advisor. fany canvassed members of the ketball squad will be guests of the The corps will meet the first Sa congregation of the First Presby- Xenia Candy Kitchen for a "feed" urday afternoon of each month. erian Church, Sunday. Some of at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday eventhe cards were turned in Sunday ing morning at the church service and

Dayton Stivers Will Represent District

THE MEADOWLARKS—"Life Hangs By a Thread"



LET GO YOU'D A RUINT THIS

By CHUCK WELLS

Speck's Note Book HANG ON TER WHAT -? - "MV PANTS" SAYS DOC-- PANTS ME EYE! - ALL I WUZ SPOT WHERE I WUZ HANGIN' ON TO SUPPOSED TER HANG ON! WUZ A RIP AN YA CANT HANG ON TO A ANYMOREN YA CAN ATOY BALLON WHEN SOM'BODY STICKS A PIN INIT Speckles

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Rye, No. 2, per ba. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, white, old bu. 500

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Geese

Young Roosters

Old Roosters1

Butter, per lb.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

RECREATION LEAGUE MAY BACK HEAD PIN TOURNAMENT IN XENIA

With the end of the Recreation | Under the rules of such a tour-League bowling season only five ney, each entrant will roll one weeks away, plans are already being outlined by Thearl White, tracks the is entitled to bowl president of the league, for stag. twelve times. He must hit the

In the Class B semi-finals Eaton been entirely worked out but suit- the total score. pay for his own games. titles at Columbus Friday and Sat-

clusion of the league schedule.

every bowler in the city at the conget as many pins as possible each ball. If the head pin is missed any Details of the tourney have not time, ten pins are deducted from

able prizes are expected to be giv. A perfect score in this kind of

president of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representatives of the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representative the league, for stagtwelve times. He must but the New York Yankees and Chicago. The clubs, representative times. The clubs, representative times. The league, for stage times and t

There will be no entrance fee, a game is 120 and can only be acaccording to present plans each complished by making twelve bowler being required merely to straight strikes, or ten pins every

FLAMES DESTROY FARM HOUSE **NEAR YELLOW SPRINGS SUNDAY**

Fire of mysterious origin com- covered by insurance, Sunday afterpletely destroyed a two-story brick noon.

1915-WILLIAMS FLOORED.

WINS

Written Exclusively for Central

Press and The Gazette

Although he was dropped for

short count, Kid Williams retained

Frankie Burns, the Jersey Skeeter,

Williams was caught with a

sweeping left hook in the eighth

round and sprawled backwards on

count of three and by a fiery at-

tack succeeded in evening up the

champion to outpoint the chal-

lenger without any trouble.

score a knockdown.

at New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1915.

thrilling 20-round bout with

sterwald, Athens; E. B. Wilson, De- his bantamweight championship in

title holder.

farm house owned by W. W. Carr, Fanned by a brisk wind, the Yellow Springs nurseryman, one blaze gained great headway before mile west of that village, entailing it was discovered at 2 p. m. and Dayton Stivers, Columbus Central, a loss estimated at \$4,000, partly no particular effort could be made to combat the flames inasmuch as the Yellow Springs fire department under a village ordinance, is prevented from responding to an alarm outside the corporation lim-

> Because the wind was blowing in the opposite direction, a large barn and other nearby buildings on

> Cause of the fire could not be in the rear part of the dwelling. The house was an eight-room dwelling and was tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cline and six children ranging in age from 2 to 19 years. The children are temporarily being cared for at Carr's nurs-

SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR FINAL MATCHES IN BOWLING LEAGUE

the canvas. He was up at the The schedule for the sixth and final round of play in the Xenia Recreation Bowling League, begin- not quite complete but it is defin-Burns was a clever boxer, one ping this week, has been changed, itely announced that twelve games of the best of his time, and by it is announced.

speedy footwork succeeded in tak-Under the schedule announced ing the first six rounds from the He tired, however, and with the exception of the seventeenth round Monday night the Red Wing Co., did not win another round of the will play the Lang Transfers Tues- lege. day night and McDowell-Torrence Williams' showing was somewhat will oppose the Lang Chevrolet Division "B" team has been issued @10.75. of a disappointment to his south-

ern followers, who expected the Co., Thursday night, Following is the schedule for the remainder of the final round: March 18-Red Wings vs. Mc-

However, Burns not only outboxed Williams until he was tired, Dowell-Torrence. March 19-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. L. but his knockdown punch in the eight round had plenty of steam Chevrolets. March 21-Buicks vs. Lang behind it. Williams was unable to

Transfers. The weight was 118 pounds ring-March 25-Red Wings vs. L. side, with both boys under the Chevrolets.

March 26-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. L. Transfers. March 28 - McDowell-Torrence vs. Buicks. April 1-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Mc-

Dowell-Torrence. April 2-Red Wing Co. vs. Bu-April 4 - L. Chevrolets vs. L. Transfers. April 8-Red Wings vs. Gr.

April 9-L. Chevrolets vs. Buicks. April 11-L. Transfers vs. Mc

VICTIM OF CUTTING SCRAPE GIVEN FINE

Robert Burns, 20, this city, found by police Saturday night with badly slashed hand, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge before Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morn

Burns was found at the Ryan garage by Patrolmen Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig and Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, who literally followed a trail of blood to that place. Burns told police he had been cut by a strange colored man during an altercation which climaxed

an argument about the change due Burns from a bill presented in payment for two half pints of liquor he had bought from the negro. The stranger said he had been handed a \$5 bill. Burns catmed that he had tendered a \$10 bill in payment. Police found half a pint of liquo in Burns' possession and locked

dressed by Dr. A. D. DeHaven.

YANKS AND CUBS FAVORED IN EARLY BETS

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The New York Yankees and Chicago league pennant races.

Despite the fact that no Americommissioners are quoting the Yankees an even money choice to

by, National League batting champion, with the Cubs has caused July 4. Joe McCarthy's team to receive an unprecedented amount of support for a third place team of a year ago. Odds of 3 to 2 are quoted against the Cubs to finish first and to 2 that they finish one-two.

The St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates are even choices, with odds of 2 1-2 to 1 quoted that they don't ket 25 cents higher; 250 to 350 lbs. win the pennant and even money \$11.25@\$11.90; 200 to 250 that they don't finish first or \$11.85@\$12; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.75

second choice in the American ing sows \$9.25@\$10.25. League at odds of 5 to 4. The odds quoted against the St. Louis 375; market uneven; beef steers Browns are 8-1 for first, 5-2 for \$10@\$12.50; light yearlings and second and even money for third. The Detroit Tigers are quoted 15-1

The longest odds are quoted heavy calves \$9.50@\$13.50. against the Philadelphia Philliesthey don't finish third.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox, picked to finish in the cellar, have been quoted at 40 to 1.

ANTIOCH DIAMOND ARTISTS CALLED

ghtly turns to thoughts of base- calves \$11@\$17.

ful diamond season.

Antioch's baseball program for this week, the Greene County berforce and Wilmington, with the 11.65; butchers, medium to choice

> and opening practice is scheduled for next Monday.

WILBERFORCE TO START PRACTICE

Providing the present favorable eather continues, Wilberforce University diamond candidates expect to begin outdoor practice next

To date the drills have been confined to blackboard sessions indoors. More than fifty candidates are available for the "nine" and prospects for a successful season have taken on an exceedignly rosy hue, it is announced.

10,000 Bottles a Day

bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, back-ache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

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Why Tuesday Eve?

See The Paper Look For

JOBE'S

EIGHT TEAM LEAGUE run; top, \$14.50; other classes ORGANIZED IN OHIO 1bs., \$12.75@14.50; 1100-1300 1bs., 55 1-2c; seconds, 47@49c. \$13@14.50; 950-1100 1bs., \$13@14.- Eggs: extra, 34c; extra firsts,

MASSILLON, O., March 11 .-Franchises were granted to eight heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. ers. 32@33c; ducks, heavy white here yesterday afternoon.

of the Akron Industrial League. A schedule will be drafted and

accomplish that feat this season. officers elected at a meeting next The presence of Rogers Horns. Sunday. Opening early in May, the first half season will close about

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, March 11-Hogsreceipts 3,750; holdover 690; mar-@\$12; 130 to 160 lbs. \$10.75@ The Philadelphia Athletics are \$11.85; 90 to 130 lbs. \$8@\$11; pack-

Cattle-receipts 1,350; calves heiters \$10.50@\$13; beef cows \$8@ \$9.25; low cutters and cutter cows \$5.50@\$7; vealers \$13@\$17.50;

Sheep-receipts 50; market 100 to 1 they don't finish first, 40-1 steady; top fat lambs \$17; bulk fat they don't finish second and 10-1 lambs \$15@\$16.50; bulk cuil lambs

PITTSBURGH, March 11.-Hogs

-receipts 3,600; market 50 cents higher; 250 to 350 lbs. \$11@\$12.25; 200 to 250 lbs. \$12@\$12.40; 160 to 200 lbs. \$12.25@\$12.40; 130 to 160 Ibs. \$11.25@\$12.40; 90 to 130 lbs. \$10@\$13; packing sows \$9.75@

Cattle-receipts 500; market 50 cents higher; beef steers \$11.50@ \$13.25; light yearlings and heifers \$9.50@\$13; beef cows \$7.50@ In the spring a young man's fancy \$10.50; vealers \$14@\$18.50; heavy

Sheep-receipts 850; market 25 At least that is the case at Anti- to 50 cents higher; top fat lambs receipts, 11,889; firsts, 47@47 1-2c och College where prospects are \$18.50; bulk fat lambs \$16@\$18.25, standards, 48 1-2c; extra firsts, 48 brighter than usual for a success- bulk cull lambs \$10@\$14; bulk fat @48 1-2c; seconds, 45@47 1-2v; exewes \$7@\$9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO March 11.-Hogs re will be played in the new four-ceipts, 35,000; market, 25@40c college A. C. W. W League, com- higher; top \$11.75 paid for 190 lbs. posed of Antioch, Cedarville, Wil- best desirable 160-290 lbs., \$11.40@ Lumber Co. will meet the Buicks possibility two games will be ar- 250-350 lbs. \$11.50@11.60; 200-250 ranged with Capital University or lbs., \$11.25@11.75; 160-200 lbs., \$11 maybe one with Wittenberg Col- @11.75; 130-160 lbs., \$10@11.65; packing sows, \$10.25@10.75; pigs, A call for candidates for the medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8.75

Cattle and Calves-Receipts 17,-000; calves, 3,000; market firm trade on all grades light steers and yearlings; slow to unevenly lower on heavy steers: largely a steer

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mostly steady; slaughter classes, CLEVELAND, March 11.-Butter steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 tub lots, 51@53c; extras, 53 1-2@ 75; common and medium, 850 lbs., 35c; firsts, 34 1-2c; ordinaries, 31c up. \$9@13.25; fed yearlings, good Poultry: heavy fowls, 32@33c and choice, 750-950 lbs. \$13.25@15; leghorns, 30c; heavy spring

teams at the organization meeting down, \$12@13.75; common and 32@35c; old cocks 20@21c; geese of the Ohio Baseball Association medium, \$8.50@12; cows, good and 26@47c; stags, 25@27c; car \$9@11; common and medi- poultry selling at one cent a pound

sillon, former members of the Ohio @10.50; cutter to medium, \$8@9. \$2; Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.10; and Pennsylvania League; New 40; vealers, milk fed, good and home rown, bu. sks. 60¢; Florida Philadelphia, Zanesville and Cos- choice, \$15@17.75; medium \$13.25 new potatoes in barrels, \$10@12; can League club has ever won hocton, formerly of the Eastern @15; cull and common, \$9@13.25; Michigan, \$1.75. four pennants in a row, betting Ohio League, and the Goodyears stockers and feeder steers, good to and Firestones of Akron, members choice, all weights, \$11.25@12.25 common and medium \$8.75@11. Sheep-Receipts, 26,000; market, opening 15@25c lower to outsid-

> lambs, steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs down, \$16.35@17; medium, \$15@16.25; cull and common \$11.25@15; ewes, medium to Butter, per lb.580 choice, 150 lbs. down, \$8.25@10; 1928 Fries cull and common, \$3.75@8; feeder Dressed hens, per pound ..

Heavies\$10.50@11.00 Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Lights 10.25@10.50 Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ..220 hs 9.00@ 9.25 Eggs, per dozen 30c

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Spring Ducks, per lb. 20c Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 15@25c Hens

ers; big packers not operating ear-

ly; few fat lambs, \$17@17.25; best

held higher; sheep and feeding

Ex-heavies 350 lbs...\$ 9.50@10.00 Old Roosters, per lb.14c Heavies 300-350 lbs... 10.75 Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 11.25 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 10.75 Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 9.00 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 10.50

Receipts light: mkt. steady Best butcher steers ..\$10.00@11.00 Leghorn Roosters Med. butcher steers.. Best fat heifer s.... 8.50@10.00 Medium heifers 7.00@ 8.50 Bologna cows 4.00@ 5.50 Veal calves 10.00@15.00 Medium cows 7.00@ 9.00 Best fat cows 7.00@ 8.50

BullsSHEEP\$ 2.00@ 5.00 9.00@14.00 Spring lambs PRODUCE

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You probably bathe in hard water. Water that mixes with the soap, and forms a dirty ring around the tub . . scum! And there's just as much

Melo will soften the hardest city vater and make it a wonderful cleaner, with or without soap. Add lots of soap to that. Then lots of suds will come. No dirt. No ring. No scum. Melo only costs 10 cents a can. Buy 3. Keep one in the kitchen, one in the laundry, one in the bathroom. Get it at your grocer'







HOTEL SHERMAN

ORGANIZE JUNIOR was pronounced winner by a mar-RELIEF CORPS HERE Sauerland, member of the Dayton team, turned in games of 200, 208, and 203 for a 611 total. Pesavento AMONG HOME PUPILS led the Transfers with 570. Box Named in honor of the wife of Highley 168 177 173 Governor Rutherford B. Hayes, Lucy Webb Hayes Corps, No. 4. Pesavento 2000 192 182 186

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The corps will meet the first Sat-

The exercises were held in the high school auditorium and the col-A special menu is being prepared or bearers of Lewis Corps, this city, he members of the committee col- by James Malavazos, one of the assisted in the ceremony. They are lected the rest in the afternoon. A proprietors, and it is also planned Mrs. Edward Grieve, Mrs. Thomas full report is not yet ready to be to provide musical entertainment Harner. Mrs. Henry Buckles and him up after his injury had been while the dinner is in progress. Mrs. William Horner.



on To Represent Class

B Teams

trict Class A division in the state

basketball championship finals at

The Orange Crusher crushed a

plucky Dayton Chaminade quintet

defense holding its opponents

By virtue of its victory, Stivers

Previously Stivers had won the

right to enter the final round by

In the other semi-final game

two Class A and two Class B

scant single game by the second-

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H. Spahr 199 161

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Vogel 177 194 146

CANDY KITCHEN TO

Totals 841 982 882

ENTERTAIN SQUAD

Lang Transfers.

Columbus the coming week-end.

Charles W. Kiefer is at present organizing a semi-pro baseball eam to represent Piqua and has christened it the "Kiefer Drugs," In conjunction with this team Kiefer has in mind the organization of 30 to 6 in the district finals at small league for the playing of Dayton Saturday night, its perfect Sunday baseball.

It is hoped to organize this cir- scoreless in the first half. cuit at the earliest possible date by calling a meeting of various per- will compete in the state finals in sons interested in backing teams defense of the crown it is at present wearing.

in cities in this vicinity. Kiefer expects to form a circuit of six or eight clubs from these ter sprang an upset and easily deowns: Xenia, St. Marys, Celina, feated the highly favored Eaton Vapakoneta, Urbana, Bradford, team, 27 to 13, leading all the way. Troy, Sidney and Piqua.

Now another baseball season is eliminating Cincinnati Woodward in the offing. With the big league after a battle, 31 to 22. The Cincin teams in training and the opening nati quintet equalled the record of games still more than a month Xenia Central High in tallying the away, it is a bit too early to begin greatest number of points made picking pennant winners. So let's against the Stahlmen this season. alk about managers.

Nineteen twenty-nine sees four Wilmington went down to defeat teams with new leaders. George fighting, losing to Chaminade 22 Moriarity is back umpiring, being to 20 in an overtime tilt. replaced at Detroit by Stanley Har- In the Class B semi-finals, Eaton ris, who in turn was succeeded at overcame Centerville, 31 to 27 and Washington by Walter Johnson, West Chester nosed out Oxford The one time Idaho phenom was a McGuffey 27 to 23. manager at Newark in 1928—a Sixteen teams winners in six bench manager because of illness district tourneys, will fight it out -and that is what he will be at for the state Class A and Class B Washington.

Emil Fuchs, Boston National urday. The drawings were held in League Club president, picked him- the office of Governor Myers Y self as Roger Hornsby's successor Cooper Monday afternoon and no as manager and furnished column attempt will be made to "seed" the conductors with plenty of off-sea- teams, although two teams from son fan provender. John Evers and the same district will not be paired Hank Gowdy are to be the judge's against each other the first round assistants. The Cubs gave Pitcher Sixteen teams winners of six Percy Jones and Second Baseman district tournaments in Class A Fred Maguire, both major leaguers and Class B divisions, will comof approved worth; Pitchers Bruce pete for two titles at Columbus. Cunningham and Harry Siebold Akron Garfield, Canton McKina sum of cash for Hornsby.

The St. Louis Cardinals have This will preclude two teams from their fifth manager in five years, each of the northern district meet Bill McKechnie went to Rochester ing each other in the first round. and Billy Southworth moved to the The Class B winners from the Mound City. Both led flag win- northeast and northwest districts. ners in 1928, the Rochester team Bluffton, Boardman, Stryker and under Southworth making one of Akron St. Marys, will be paired the gamest fights on record for a against Pomeroy, Marysville, West banner and succeeding on the last Chester and Macksburg, representday of the season, when a double ing the southeastern, southwestern victory over Montreal gave them central and eastern districts.

Three veteran American League games Friday afternoon, the semistars played their last games in finals will be played Saturday he junior organization in 1928, afternoon, and the finals Saturday Tyrus Cobb quit the pastime alto- night. gether; Tris Speaker went to New- Two representatives of each ark as manager, and Ray Schalk team will take part in a foul shootleft the White Sox to join the ing tournament Friday morning. Giants. Each left behind him a Each team is limited to ten memorable record for service.

players. Cobb, breaking in in 1905, played The two final contests will be nis last American League game broadcast.

September 12, when he batted for The officials will be Russ Fin- short count, Kid Williams retained Dykes in the ninth against John- sterwald Athens; E. B. Wilson, De- his son of the Yankees and popped to fiance and Russell Rupp, of Cleve-

Speaker, arriving in 1907, played his last American League game August 30, when he pinch-hit for Boley in the ninth inning against Morris of the Red Sox and fanned Schalk, who made his advent in 1912, played his last American League game July 4, when he caught Young Ed Walsh in a game against the Browns and made a League has been reduced to a of the best of his time, and by it is announced. hit off Crowders

How many big leaguers were clean sweep of the three games cross-handed batters? There has been at least one in modern times with the league-leaders in a match last week. and he played both leagues—Earl In the double-header scheduled for Friday night, the D. T. C. Club can with Cleveland and in the National with the Phillies. John Heydlar Walter Program Furniture Will Heydlar Walter Program Furniture Will Heydlar Walter Program Furniture Figure 1 (1) 1 tional with the Phillies. John Co. and Fuller Bros. Heydler, National League president, was a cross-handed batter standing follows: when he played ball and he is a D. T. C. Club --- 43 29 .597 cross-handed golfer now unless he Fuller Bros. ---has changed his style recently. Browns

Before he became a Phillie, Broom Makers ___ 28 Charles Herbert Klein, covering The Lang Transfers of the center field for Fort Wayne in the Central League, caught six flies and the Central League, caught six flies and the Central League won two in a row in the first and second innings of the game with Dayton, June 24, last year—a freakish re-June 24, last year—a freakish record certainly and a world's minor league record possibly. Klein also were counted the Gem City team made six hits in six times at bat were counted, the Gem City team prior to his promotion. He got was pronounced winner by a marthese against Akron, June 13, 1928 gin of ninety pins. two singles, two doubles and Sauerland, member of the Dayton team, turned in games of 200, 208, two home runs. and 203 for a 611 total. Pesavento

DIVIDE HONORS IN **BIG TEN COURT RACE**

CHICAGO, March 11.-Wiscon sin and Michigan share the 1929 basketball championship of the Big

The Badgers won the right to a tie Saturday night by defeating Chicago, 19 to 15 in the final Westerm Conference game of the sea-

This year marks the ninth time Wisconsin has won or tied for the title since Doc. Meanwell took over the Badger coaching duties.

CHURCH CANVASS STARTED SUNDAY

ommittee directed by George Tif- Xenia Central High School's bas- advisor. fany canvassed members of the ketball squad will be guests of the corps will meet the first Satment for two half pints of liquor congregation of the First Presby- Xenia Candy Kitchen for a "feed" urday afternoon of each month.

THE MEADOWLARKS—"Life Hangs By a Thread"



By CHUCK WELLS

run; top, \$14.50; other classes

RECREATION LEAGUE MAY BACK HEAD PIN TOURNAMENT IN XENIA

With the end of the Recreation! Under the rules of such a tour-League bowling season only five ney, each entrant will roll one weeks away, plans are already begame. He is entitled to bowl NEW YORK, March 11.—The

been entirely worked out but suit- the total score. titles at Columbus Friday and Sat- pay for his own games.

clusion of the league schedule.

president of the league, for stag- twelve times. He must hit the New York Yankees and Chicago ball. If the head pin is missed any Details of the tourney have not time, ten pins are deducted from

There will be no entrance fee, a game is 120 and can only be ac- four pennants in a row, betting Ohio League, and the Goodyears stockers and feeder steers, good to according to present plans each complished by making twelve bowler being required merely to straight strikes, or ten pins every

FLAMES DESTROY FARM HOUSE NEAR YELLOW SPRINGS SUNDAY

pletely destroyed a two-story brick noon. farm house owned by W. W. Carr, Fanned by a brisk wind the

and Catcher Louis Legett, who ley, Bowling Green and Lima St. Yellow Springs nurseryman, one blaze gained great headway before were in the minors last year, and Marys will be matched against mile west of that village, entailing it was discovered at 2 p. m. and Dayton Stivers, Columbus Central, a loss estimated at \$4,000, partly no particular effort could be made Portsmouth and Dover in Class A. =

WINS Written Exclusively for Central

Press and The Gazette Although he was dropped for bantamweight championship in thrilling 20-round bout with Frankie Burns, the Jersey Skeeter, at New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1915.

Williams was caught with sweeping left hook in the eighth round and sprawled backwards on the canvas. He was up at the tack succeeded in evening up the Country Club in the City Bowling round.

speedy footwork succeeded in taking the first six rounds from the for this week, the Greene County berforce and Wilmington, with the 11.65; butchers, medium to choice title holder.

ern followers, who expected the Co., Thursday night. champion to outpoint the challenger without any trouble. However, Burns not only out

boxed Williams until he was tired, Dowell-Torrence, but his knockdown punch in the eight round had plenty of steam Chevrolets. behind it. Williams was unable to

score a knockdown. The weight was 118 pounds ringside, with both boys under the Chevrolets.

ORGANIZE JUNIOR RELIEF CORPS HERE AMONG HOME PUPILS

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The exercises were held in the stranger said he had been handed high school auditorium and the col- a \$5 bill. Burns catmed that he had A special menu is being prepared or bearers of Lewis Corps, this city, tendered a \$10 bill in payment. he members of the committee col- by James Malavazos, one of the assisted in the ceremony. They are lected the rest in the afternoon. A proprietors, and it is also planned Mrs. Edward Grieve, Mrs. Thomas in Burns' possession and locked full report is not yet ready to be to provide musical entertainment Harner, Mrs. Henry Buckles and him up after his injury had been

= to combat the flames inasmuch as the Yellow Springs fire department under a village ordinance, is prevented from responding to an alarm outside the corporation lim-

Because the wind was blowing in the opposite direction, a large barn and other nearby buildings on the farm were saved from like de-

rmined. It started somewhere in the rear part of the dwelling. The house was an eight-room dwelling and was tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cline and six children ranging in age from 2 to 19 years. The children are temporarily being cared for at Carr's nurs-

SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR FINAL MATCHES IN BOWLING LEAGUE

count of three and by a fiery at- final round of play in the Xenia Recreation Bowling League, begin-Burns was a clever boxer, one ning this week, has been changed,

Under the schedule announced He tired, however, and with the Lumber Co. will meet the Buicks possibility two games will be ar- 250-350 lbs. \$11.50@11.60; 200-250 exception of the seventeenth round Monday night, the Red Wing Co., did not win another round of the will play the Lang Transfers Tuesday night and McDowell-Torrence of a disappointment to his south- will oppose the Lang Chevrolet Division "B" team has been issued @10.75.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the final round: March 18-Red Wings vs. Mc-

March 19-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. L.

March 21-Buicks vs. Lang Transfers. March 25-Red Wings vs. L.

March 26-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. L. Transfers. March 28 - McDowell-Torrence vs. Buicks. April 1-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Mc-

Dowell-Torrence. April 2-Red Wing Co. vs. Bu- fined to blackboard sessions in-April 4 - L. Chevrolets vs. L. are available for the "nine" and

April 8-Red Wings vs. Gr. April 9-L. Chevrolets vs. Buicks. April 11-L. Transfers vs. Mc

VICTIM OF CUTTING SCRAPE GIVEN FINE

Robert Burns, 20, this city, found by police Saturday night with badly slashed hand, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge befor

garage by Patrolmen Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig and Peter Shagin, motorcycle policebers are Mrs. Nelle Pittinger Web- man, who literally followed a trail Burns told police he had been

> Burns from a bill presented in pay-Police found half a pint of liquor

dressed by Dr. A. D. DeHaven.

YANKS AND CUBS FAVORED IN EARLY BETS

league pennant races.

Despite the fact that no Ameri-Yankees an even money choice to

pion, with the Cubs has caused July 4. Joe McCarthy's team to receive an unprecedented amount of support for a third place team of a year ago. Odds of 3 to 2 are quoted against the Cubs to finish first and to 2 that they finish one-two. The St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates are even choices, with odds

that they don't finish first or \$11.85@\$12; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.75 second choice in the American ing sows \$9.25@\$10.25. League at odds of 5 to 4. The odds

The longest odds are quoted heavy calves \$9.50@\$13.50. against the Philadelphia Phillies Sheep-receipts 50; market 00 to 1 they don't finish first, 40-1 steady; top fat lambs \$17; bulk fat they don't finish second and 10-1

they don't finish third. In the American League, the Boston Red Sox, picked to finish in the cellar, have been quoted at

ANTIOCH DIAMOND ARTISTS CALLED

ghtly turns to thoughts of base-

'ul diamond season.

Antioch's baseball program is not quite complete but it is definannounced that twelve games CHICAGO March 11 .- Hogs, re will be played in the new four-ceipts, 35,000; market, 25@400 college A. C. W. W League, com- higher; top, \$11.75 paid for 190 lbs posed of Antioch, Cedarville, Wil- best desirable 160-290 lbs., \$11.40@ ranged with Capital University or lbs., \$11.25@11.75; 160-200 lbs., \$11 maybe one with Wittenberg Col- @11.75; 130-160 lbs., \$10@11.65;

A call for candidates for the and opening practice is scheduled for next Monday.

WILBERFORCE TO START PRACTICE

Providing the present favorable eather continues, Wilberforce Iniversity diamond candidates expect to begin outdoor practice next

To date the drills have been condoors. More than fifty candidates rospects for a successful season have taken on an exceedignly rosy ue, it is announced.

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Why Tuesday Eve? See The Paper

Look For

JOBE'S

EIGHT TEAM LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN OHIO

Franchises were granted to eight heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs, ers 32@33c; ducks, heavy white, eams at the organization meeting down, \$12@13.75; common and 32@35c; old cocks 20@21c; geese, of the Ohio Baseball Association medium, \$8.50@12; cows, good and 26@47c; stags, 25@27c; car here yesterday afternoon.

and Firestones of Akron, members choice, all weights, \$11.25@ of the Akron Industrial League. A schedule will be drafted and

accomplish that feat this season. officers elected at a meeting next opening 15@25c lower to outsid-The presence of Rogers Horns- Sunday. Opening early in May, the by, National League batting cham- first half season will close about

CINCINNATI, March 11-Hogs of 2 1-2 to 1 quoted that they don't ket 25 cents higher; 250 to 350 lbs. win the pennant and even money \$11.25@\$11.90; 200 to 250 lbs. The Philadelphia Athletics are \$11.85; 90 to 130 lbs. \$8@\$11; pack-

\$10@\$14; bulk fat ewes \$4@\$8.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, March 11.-Hogs -receipts 3,600; market 50 cents higher; 250 to 350 lbs. \$11@\$12.25; 200 to 250 lbs. \$12@\$12.40; 160 to

lbs. \$11.25@\$12.40; 90 to 130 lbs. \$10@\$13; packing sows \$9.75@ Cattle-receipts 500; market 50

\$9.50@\$13; beef cows \$7.50@ In the spring a young man's fancy \$10.50; vealers \$14@\$18.50; heavy Sheep-receipts 850; market 25

At least that is the case at Anti- to 50 cents higher; top fat lambs receipts, 11,889; firsts, 47@47 1-2c; ch College where prospects are \$18.50; bulk fat lambs \$16@\$18.25, standards 48 1-2c; extra firsts, 48 orighter than usual for a success- bulk cull lambs \$10@\$14; bulk fat @48 1-2c; seconds, 45@47 1-2v; ex ewes \$7@\$9.50.

packng sows, \$10.25@10.75; pigs. medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8.75

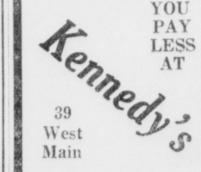
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China Hogs

Pressing Suit

15 Green St.



The clubs, representatives of um \$7@9; low cutter and cutter, under express stock.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

quoted against the St. Louis 375; market uneven; beef steers Browns are 8-1 for first 5-2 for \$10@\$12.50; light yearlings and second and even money for third. heiters \$10.50@\$13; beef cows \$8@ The Detroit Tigers are quoted 15-1 \$9.25; low cutters and cutter cows

200 lbs. \$12.25@\$12.40; 130 to 160 Bologna cows 4.00@

ents higher; beef steers \$11.50@ \$13.25; light yearlings and heifers

calves \$11@\$17.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle and Calves-Receipts 17,-000; calves, 3,000; market firm trade on all grades light steers and yearlings; slow to unevenly lower on heavy steers; largely a steer

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1 1-2 Miles West of

MRS. IRMA BEACH

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DeMint's TOGGERY SHOP



MASSILLON, O., March 11.— and choice, 750-950 lbs. \$13.25@15; leghorns, choice \$9@11; common and medi- poultry selling at one cent a pound

mostly steady; slaughter classes.

ing a head pin tournament open to head pin first, the object being to Cubs appear to be the favorites in seven eastern Ohio cities, are the \$5.75@7; bulls, good and choice \$5.
Cleveland Tellings, Canton, Mas75@7; bulls, good and choice \$5.
Cleveland Tellings, Canton, Mas75@7; bulls, good and choice, \$9.40 sillon, former members of the Ohio @10.50; cutter to medium, \$8@9. \$2; Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.10; Pennsylvania League; New 40; vealers, milk fed, good and home rown, bu. sks. 60¢; Florida Philadelphia, Zanesville and Cos- choice, \$15@17.75; medium \$13.25 new potatoes in barrels \$10@12; able prizes are expected to be giv. A perfect score in this kind of can League club has ever won hocton, formerly of the Eastern @15; cull and common, \$9@13.25; Michigan, \$1.75. common and medium \$8.75@11.

Sheep-Receipts, 26,000; market, ers; big packers not operating early; few fat lambs, \$17@17.25; best held higher; sheep and feeding lambs, steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs down, \$16.35@17; Dressed Turkeys medium, \$15@16.25; cull and com- Eggs, per dozen mon \$11.25@15; ewes, medium to Butter choice, 150 lbs. down, \$8.25@10; 1928 Fries cull and common, \$3.75@8; feeder Dressed hens, per pound lambs, good and choice \$14.50@16. Spring Ducks

Heavies\$10.50@11.00 Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Mediums 11.25@11.30 Lights 10.25@10.50 Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 9.00@ 9.25 DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 15@25c Hens

Ex-heavies 350 lbs...\$ 9.50@10.00 Old Roosters, per lb. Heavies 300-350 lbs... 10.75 Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 11.25 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 10.75

Best butcher steers ...\$10.00@11.00 Leghorn Roosters Med, butcher steers.. 8.50@10.00 Best fat heifer s.... 8.50@10.00 Medium heifers 7.00@ 8.50 Veal calves 10.00@15.00 Medium cows 7.00@ 9.00 Best fat cows 7.00@ 8.50

Receipts, light; mkt. steady

Spring lambs PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 11. - Butter:

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ATOY BALLON WHEN SOM'BODY STICKS A PIN Speckles

CLEVELAND, March 11.-Butter steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 tub lots, 51@53c; extras, 53 1-2@ 1bs., \$12.75@14.50; 1100-1300 1bs. 55 1-2c; seconds, 47@49c \$13@14.50; 950-1100 lbs., \$13@14.- Eggs: extra, 34c; extra firsts 5; common and medium, 850 lbs., 35c; firsts, 34 1-2c; ordinaries, 31c up, \$9@13.25; fed yearlings, good Poultry: heavy fowls, 32@33c

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PRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Simplex Graham-Paige Sales and Service Brooders, Glass Cloth, Celoglass, ___ Poultry Supplies. Babb Hardware

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BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

OUR INGENIOUS AGE

Some gentleman from Alabama,

in a widely published interview,

deplored the trends of these times

with a rather convincing line of

illusioned because it seemed that

anti-war treaties really amount to

nothing. He cited the circum-

stance that where men formerly

ous. Where they once went forth

in hosts to kill one another in

Somehow, I couldn't share the

ies don't mean much. They mean

They mean careers for a few ambi-

ing fighting machines after sign-

passed and ingenuity that has tak-

barbarian who was always want

ing to knock somebody's head off

WEEKLY EVENTS

with a large oaken club.

MONDAY:

Music Club.

WEDNESDAY:

L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

FRIDAY:

Jr. O. U. A. M.

P. of X. D. of A.

Church Prayer meetings

BRINGING UP FATHER

Unity Center.

Xenia S. P. O.

bad world at that.

Alabama.

at 50c per bu. F. B. Pitstick, Yel. tious politicians. But as to stop-

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies The World FOR SALE-Turkey Tom. Phone County 78-F-13.

ley Hatchery. Phone 129.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs FOR SALE-17 good Delaine ewes. J. C. Rakestraw, Cedarville. Ph.

STARTED CHICKS for sale. Towns-

FOR SALE—Two fresh Guernsey conversation. He was sad about cows, a sorrel mare five years old, some sed oats and barley, our coming cruiser fleet, and dis-Call Chas. Atkinson, 88-F-5.

27 Wanted To Buy WANTED-100 loads of manure at were brave, they are now ingeni-

hand-to-hand combat, they now sit 28 Miscellaneous for Sale in laboratories and devise cunning instruments to do the killing. FOR SALE or trade, nearly new De Laval cream separator No. 12. pessimism of the gentleman from John C. Spahr, Jamestown. Phone

the Lampert Floral Co. Phone

FOR SALE-A piano; also carpen- It's all right to be disillusioned. ter tools. Inquire 713 W. Main or But you shouldn't take your disillu-Phone 1149-R.

FOR SALE-Seed oats, Fulghum lusions or disillusions get a and 60 day, 60 centsper bu. Albert strangle hold on you. Ankeney and Son. County 36-R-3. It's true that disarmament treat-

FOR SALE—Oliver gang plow, 12 a lot of publicity for the statesman inch; Oliver sulky plow, double who happens to be framing and disc. Phone 5 on 149, Jamestown. unframing them at the moment. FOR SALE-700 bu. Fulghum oats

ping war of course we're all too low Springs. 45-R-2. grown up to imagine that they do FOR SALE-Delco Light plant that power stand 1-4 H. P. Ida Stor- But what of it? Let's not worry mont, R. No. 2, Xenia, O. about the treaties. If you don't

FOR SALE-Wood, cut any size, depeace on earth that is just around livered; also heavy horse or will the corner too seriously, you won't trade for light one. Phone 988-R. have much of a headache when you find that nations go on build-

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. of a world we live in, and not a John Harbine, Allen Building,

29 Musical-Radio

35 Rooms-Furnished

for light housekeepers. Cor. Monlife of me how ingenuity is any roe and 302 E. Market. less noble than bravery. In fact, I think ingenuity and inventiveness 37 Houses-Unfurnished are much more civilized than bravery that seeks its justification in

FOR RENT-7 room house on West

the cannon's mouth. St. Modern except furnace; garage, garden, chicken house, good his skin. He not only keeps it location, close to school, \$25. M. from chapping by using a widely J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

FOR RENT-Six room house, elec tricity, barn, chicken house, on six acres of ground in Yellow Springs. Paul D. Patterson, 312 keep on living. He uses remote West Church St., Xenia. control in carrying on his battles. Far more civilized than the brave

41 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7 room modern house. Herbert Conklin, 111 E. Third St.

42 Houses For Sale

R. E. BRYSON home on Springfield Pike for sale. Twenty-five acres. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE for a few

days only, 959 N. Detroit St. home,

D. of P. an exceptionally good buy. Prac-Phi Delta Kappa tically new, 6 rooms, two stories, all modern, 2-car garage, poultry TUESDAY: Obedient Council D. of A. house. All in fine condition. Owner leaving town. See Harness and Kiwanis. Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F.

CHATTEL LOANS, Notes bought,

Second Mortgages. John Harbine, A LARGE organization has an 47 Wanted Real Estate

FARM LOANS at five per cent. John

Harbine, Allen Building.

54 Used Cars For Sale CHRYSLER PHAETON, 1926 Model, Eagles.

new paint, motor just reconditioned, \$245.00. work. Experienced. Box 9 care of GRAHAM-PAIGE, Model 610 Four Door Sedan, demonstrator. New car guarantee and new car bill

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

FOR SALE-Hatching eggs from Deceased. pure bred Buff Rock stock. Price Laura B. MacCracken has beer reasonable. Mrs. R. Beason. Phone 88-F-22. Appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Anna M. MacCracken of Greene County, Ohio

S. C. WRIGHT.

LOTS OF GRANDFOLKS

NEWARK, O., March 11.-Little We also have baby chicks from Leona Mae Andrews, daughter of blood tested, accredited stock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Andrews. Phone 129, Townsley Hatchery, has a dozen living grandparents Washington St., near Poultry believed to be a record in Ohio. She will be three years old in June.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY, MARCH 11

WLW: 6:30—Top o' the Morning.

7:30-Organ Program. 8:00—Exercise.

8:30-Devotions. 9:00-Women's Hour. 10:00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

10:30-Livestock. 10:40-Morning Mail.

11:00-Seen in the shops. 11:15-Tom Richley. 11:30-Weather, river, market.

11:55-Time signals. 12:00-Organ. 12:30-Orchestra at Hotel Gib-

1:00-Town and country 1:25—Market reports. 1:30-School of the Air.

3:15-Matinee players. 3:50—Closing stock quotations. 4:00—Ukelele lesson.

4:15-Woman's Radio Club. 4:30—Children's program. 5:00—Tea time trio. 5:30—Livestock.

5:40—The Glad Girls.

6:00-Sec. Hawkins. 6:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 7:00-Talk on City Government. :15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

8:00-Prof. Kyrock. 8:15-Little Jack Little. 8:30-Duo Disc program. 9:00-K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30—Real Folks.

10:00-Time and weather.

10:00-Hamilton Club.

7:30-Songs at Twilight.

10:30-Michael Hauer's Orches-11:00-Slumber Music.

12:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 12:30—W. L. and W. 1:00-Theis Orchestra. WKRC: :30—Orpheum Program. 6:00—Weather.

7:55-Stocks, time, weather.

8:00-School Daze. 8:30—Ceco Couriers 9:00-Physical Culture. 9:30-Vitaphone Jubilee. 10:00—Robert Burns pageant. 10:30-United Choral Singers. 11:00—Time and weather.

TUESDAY

WKRC: 10:45—Shoppers Records. 11:00—Time and weather. 11:25—Recipe period.

11:30—Musical Program, 12:10—Pep Talk. 5:30—Orpheum Program 6:00—Weather.

8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 10:00—Curtis School Music. 11:00-Wrigley's Royal Canad-

ians. 12:00-Time and weather. sionment any more seriously than

your illusions. Don't let either il- WLW: 6:30-Top o' the Morning. 7:30-Organ Program. 8:00—Exercises.

> 8:30—Health Talk. 8:35—Devotions. 9:00-Woman's Hour.

10:00—Dr. Copeland.

10:30—Livestock reports 10:40-Exercises.

11:30-Weather, river, market,

police. :55—Time signals. 12:00—Organ program. take the illusion of everlasting 12:15—Bacterial talk. 12:20—Organ Program. 12:30-Weems' Orchestra. 1:00-Town and Country.

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5:40—The Glad Girls.

6:00-Time Anmouncement,

6:01—Reo Orchestra. 6:59—Weather. A civilized person looks out for 7:00-Dog Talk by Dr. Adams. :15-Weems' Orchestra. 7:30—Sohio Program. advertised cold cream, but he 8:00-Perfect Circle Hour. keeps it whole by sidestepping all 9:00—Three-in-one Program. shooting matches and sword-plays. 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels He sits in his studio and thinks up 10:00-Williams Syncomatics. better ways to live his life and 10:30-Time and weather.

> 12:00-Weems' Orchestra. 12:30-Theis' Orchestra. 1:00—Little Jack Little. WSAI:

11:00-Variety Hour.

10:31-Crosley Cossacks.

11:00-The Quintile Trio.

9:50-Livestock reports. 10:45-Food Club. 11:10—Opening stocks. 11:15—Radio Household Insti-

12:30—Livestocks. 12:40—Stock quotations. 3:15—Livestock reports. 4:00-Mona Motor Hour. 4:30-Auction Bridge game.

7:00-Up with a Smile. 7:59—Weather. 8:00-Ampico piano and organ

9:00-Kentucky Hour. 10:00-Kopper's program. 1:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 2:00-Schlichte-Majestic Hour. 3:00—Merchant's Musical.

stories.

4:30-The Dream Man. 5:00-Ampico Classics. 6:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 7:00-Metropole Hotel Orchestra. 7:30—Health Talk.

7:40-Time and weather.

Angry at Wets



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, dry Republican leader in Massachusetts, threatens to start a new dry-women's-church party because the Republican Massachusetts senate urged congress to abolish prohibition.

CLAIMS PHYSICAL **EDUCATION MUST BE HEALTH EDUCATION**

playing and recreation, the wise use of leisure and corrective gym- straight out. The doctor told her nastics, Dr. James E. Rogers, president of the department of health and physical education of the National Educational Association, told a mass meeting of teachers and majors in the department of education in Ohio University. "Our great job is to make physi-

cal education real education," he said. "Give us the coach who at the same time is a health educa- she had supposed this happy-gotionalist, who understands physiology thoroughly. 'There is a difference between physical education and physical

training, and the physical educa- Betty's keen appreciation of what tionalist must ask of himself, 'Is he had done for her made her fortion through the physical?"

necessary to growth and develop- doubts. ment then it ought not to be con- She had never been what is fused with military education. The called a "bad" girl. All she asked test, but as he left the room with the selected by the judges in the American Legion school essay control to the teacher of the 15-year of the world was to be allowed to job for the teacher of the 15-year- of the world was to be allowed to old is to make a physically fit man dnace and make her living in the nurse she thought better of it of him. West Point officers say only way which seemed open to this is the task of the schools. her. Yet people took it for granted that because she danced she was the physically fit young man in immoral. 11:00—Forecase School of Cook the physically fit young man in immoral.

> streams should blend to make the removed, just after the visiting professional teacher of physical hours. education." Dr. Rogers cited statistics, prov- beautiful leg?" he inquired, cheering the phenomenal growth of fully. physical education in the school "It is all right, I suppose," an-

the last ten years. Thirty-three states have com- covers casually. He looked at the for granted. With a dancer he teachers for they are acting as a pulsory physical education laws, knee and felt it carefully, and then thought the worst.

most thinly populated.

TOLEDO, March 11-The Ohio prettier legs in this hospital!" Head Camp of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Associa- and said: "I think that was rather would lose track of them now, and tion will meet here for the first unnecessary.' time in four years, April 28-30, W. A. Fraser, Omaha, Neb., Sovereign voluntary!" he laughed. Commander of the order an-

nounced. William Bodecker of Cleveland, head consul, will preside over the quadrennial session. regular Charles G. Allhoff, of Dayton, junior past head consul and Charles Greiner, of Columbus. head clerk, will also officiate at the convention.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

MONDAY WJZ and NBC Network-7:30 EST-Birthday celebration, Roxy

and his Gang. WJZ and NBC Network-9 EST orite music of Booth Tarkington. concert violinist.

WEAF and NBC Network-9:30 you? EST-Family party, with Hugo Mariani's Orchestra. WEAF and NBC Network-11

large audience of women only? think she was a bad girl. riage of Figaro," in Italian.

Passed Up! By ROE FULKERSON

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THE STORY OF

A GIRL WHO MADE

READ THIS FIRST: Betty Brown is forced by the death of her parents to dance for a living. She drifts away from all her girl friends. Men attracted to her seek her society for reasons which are not good. Several of them suggest the easiest way, the last being Andy Adair, the son of a rich family. She is out of work and nearly out of money. His proposition is couched in such a glamour of love and happiness that she considers it, when the automobile in which they are riding is wrecked. She comes to her senses in a hospital. Some one supplies doctors, nurses and a private room, and Betty assumes this is Andy, only to discover later it is George Harris, an old

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

friend who thoroughly disapproves

of her dancing. Andy Adair does

not come to the hospital or inquire

CHAPTER XXXIV

as to her welfare.

Betty had ample time for reflection in the ten days which followed her automobile accident. The injury to her right knee was trifling. It was thrown out of joint only slightly, and by the time the cast was removed from her left leg the right was almost well. For ten days she lay with a heavy plaster cast on the left. It was impossible for her to turn in bed unless the nurse lifted the cast; despite the adjusablity of the hospital bed, it was most tiresome lying in one posi-

At the end of the ten days, which seemed ten weeks, the doctor re ATHENS, O., March 11—The big seemed ten weeks, the doctor reprogram of physical education today is health education, athletics, stiff at the knee, however, and when she tried to sit up, it stuck this was to be expected, as it had been in one position so long. He said flexibility would return to it you.

> a box of flowers from Harry Ford. She was bitterly disappointed that there was no message on his card. She had allowed Harry to kiss her, to deceive me or yourself, but you marrying him, if he asked her. and while she did not love him, might as well own up. Sex appeal Having made up her mind, she lucky. boy to be one of her best friends. Now it seemed that his ty, impatiently. George Harris came every day.

it education of the physical or to get his slow, methodical ways. She the physical? Is it the business of wondered if all the careless, happy 9:00—Paul Whiteman (Old Gold) education of the physical or educapeople were bad, and all the sad and solemn ones good. Did one "Prior to 1900", Dr. Rogers con- have to be serious minded to be tinued, "we were in the military good? Was it impossible to laugh, phase of physical education, a love and live without violating the phase which still continues some social conventions? Her own ex-girl came. Then, in his most prowhat. But if physical education is perience seemed to justify her

> One of the interns had stopped "Then after 1900 we get into the in her room from time to time to athletics stage, where sport was exchange greetings; he appeared everything. Then came the play- interested beyond the routine of grounds and recreation movement, his work. Visiting hours were over and the health education move at nine; he stopped in her room thought, as did this young doctor. to obey our parents and then when ment followed. Today, all these the first night after the cast was

> > "How is the beautiful lady's

system of the United States, ex- swered Betty. "I have progressed stenographer or a milliner, this We are bound to obey our parents plaining that facilities for physical a little, anyway. The cast is off." education have advanced most in "Let's take a look and see what titude toward her! He would have think is right and while we are in we can see." He pushed aside the taken her virtue and refinement school we are bound to obey our

he might make the comparison. He her acquaintances with the men Each citizen has his personal ran his hand over first one knee she had met during those days. rights and privileges. He has the and then the other. Then he re- The girls she knew who danced for right to go about wherever and marked: "There were never two a living were not what this man whenever he pleases without the

"Not necessary, but rather in sell. "Good night!" replied

have to stay here all night." "I think you better go. other patients need you. I don't." George! "There is nothing particularly pressing. How is your pulse?" He took her hand as he spoke.

pulled away her hand. "That is because I'm getting angry!" "About what?" He grinned, imperturbably. "It isn't necessary to explain.

"It is getting a bit fast." Betty

Will you please go?" angry

for you.

ing, which is very different!"



had worn long skirts and full it her duty to tell him that she had bloomers? "I don't care to discuss it with Adair to furnish an apartment to:

people came to watch you dance might have. because of your art. Yet only In the wee small hours of the shapely girls ever make a hit danc- morning she made up her mind to ing! Why are popular dancers al- do her duty as she saw it. She ways young and pretty girls? I would show George, that she apdon't know whether you are trying preciated his sticking by her by

is the real appeal of dancing." "Will you please go?" cried Bet- self to sleep.

use to get on your high horse with me kid. You aren't the first dancer I ever met. You all have an exhibition complex. As I know what that leads to, you aren't putting any thing over on me!' Betty reached up and pressed the button which called the night

"Sure I will" he laughed. "No

ressional tone he said: "Nurse, get Miss Elizabeth Hoog, 15, 111 Chest-Miss Brown a giass of orange nut St. is the second among the juice, please. she sought and received for her one who is loyal to his state and

nurse. He waited, smiling, until the

he was right, although she resented his familiarity bitterly.

and those which do not are the said: "Put out the other, and let's These humiliating reflections teach us concerning our lessons see how much this one is swollen." ended with the thought that her and our parents teach us to be po-Betty uncovered both legs that dancing days were over, as were lite and kind to everyone. thought. But they were interested consent from anyone and he may Betty covered her legs quickly in no one who did not dance; she dispose of his personal property in

> She must make up her mind what to do for a living. George Harris had told her not to worry; alone he had her future all planned. But she was worried; she feared that future involved being married to

spite of everything, she cared more fice themselves if they think it will for him than for any other man, benefit the community. Even careless Harry Ford meant more to her than George. Thoughts and saving and we must all work of the humdrum, well-ordered, together for if we did not there methodical and unsentimental life would not be much progress in any she would lead as George's wife work. We must be faithful also to made her feel that she would have ourselves and to all of our fellow "Not until I have found what I been better off if she had been citizens. have done to make your ladyship killed in the automobile accident. If the citizens are loyal to their

see. As you won't accuse me, I will est duty she had ever faced. If this of this we can have a good means answer your unspoken charge of was the fiddler she had to pay for of living. -Recording artists, with the fav- undue familiarity. How do you get her dancing she would pay; but There is ignorance and pauper that way? You were a professional not willingly. WOR and CBS Network-9:30 dancer before you came here. You There seemed nothing else to do state should try to put out all of 4:00 — Rineu Gau, jokes and EST—Albert Spalding, American made a business of displaying your but marry George. No matter how this and provide a place for them body in public for money, didn't much she railed at fate, she could to live. It should protect its citisee no other way out. It was a zens against all criminals and in

her? She had not done so, but if "I don't blame you. You think the accident had not happened, she

eriously considered allowing Andy

(TO BE CONTINUED)

turned on her side and cried her-

"WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD

ten selected by the judges in the

she had met through her dancing home for we were taught always At dancing school she had been we were old enough to start in taught that dancing was art of the school we were taught always to highest type. This intern reduced obey our teachers and all those it to its lowest meaning. She feared superior to us. We have certain laws to comply with at home and at school as well as we have to Had she been a school teacher, a comply with the laws of the state man would have had a different at at home and do whatever hey parent to us. They help us and

any way he wishes. He has the felt no need to defend them or her- right to profess his belief in what-

A citizen has a duty toward the state also. He must vote at election for the man he thinks most worthy of the office and the one She had no doubt that Andy who will benefit the government. Adair had deserted her. But in They may even run for public of-

ism in every community and the "I did not! I danced for my liv- comfort that George had confi- any other way it can. If we are dence in her! He said he had good and true to our state, it will "Is that so?" he drawled. "Would known all the time that she would always be the same to us and we









SECOND IN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

The following essay written by

CITIZENSHIP?"

To my mind a good ci izea is

As she reviewed her experiences the laws of the land. she had to confess that all the men We first learned obedie

> ever religion he thinks best for he is responsible to no one but God

Good citizens must be thrifty

She felt caught in a current of state the state will be loyal and "I don't care to have you stay events which were dragging her in- true to them. The state or city in now, or to come again unless I ask evitably toward marrying George which we live does not furnish our Harris. She felt bound to marry living for us but only the means to "Ah, I am being high hatted. I George if he wanted her, the hard-make it and if we take advantage

EST-Mozart's opera, "The Mar- your dancing have attracted a come through. He. at least, did not will always have a good government and we will be good citizens

By GEORGE McMANUS



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ing fighting machines after sign-

ing treaties. That's just the kind

of a world we live in, and not a

Now, as to bravery that has

passed and ingenuity that has tak-

en its place. I can't see for the

life of me how ingenuity is any

less noble than bravery. In fact, I

think ingenuity and inventiveness

are much more civilized than brav-

ery that seeks its justification in

A civilized person looks out for

advertised cold cream, but he

keeps it whole by sidestepping all

shooting matches and sword-plays.

barbarian who was always want-

ing to knock somebody's head off

WEEKLY EVENTS

bad world at that.

the cannon's mouth.

Music Club.

Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Unity Center

Xenia S. P. O.

Phi Delta Kappa-

Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY:

K. of P.

FRIDAY:

L. O. O. M.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

P. of X. D. of A.

Obedient Council D. of A.

Church Prayer meetings.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies The World FOR SALE-Turkey Tom. Phone County 78-F-13.

WANTED-100 loads of manure at were brave, they are now ingeni-

STARTED CHICKS for sale. Townsley Hatchery. Phone 129.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

FOR SALE-17 good Delaine ewes. J. C. Rakestraw, Cedarville. Ph.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Guernsey conversation. He was sad about cows, a sorrel mare five years old, some sed oats and barley, our coming cruiser fleet, and dis-Call Chas. Atkinson, 88-F-5.

the Lampert Floral Co. Phone

28 Miscellaneous for Sale in laboratories and devise cunning instruments to do the killing. FOR SALE or trade, nearly new De Laval cream separator No. 12. pessimism of the gentleman from John C. Spahr, Jamestown. Phone Alabama.

FOR SALE-A piano; also carpen- It's all right to be disillusioned. ter tools. Inquire 713 W. Main or But you shouldn't take your disillu-Phone 1149-R.

FOR SALE-Seed oats, Fulghum lusions or disillusions get a and 60 day, 60 centsper bu. Albert strangle hold on you. Ankeney and Son. County 36-R-3. It's true that disarmament treat-FOR SALE—Oliver gang plow, 12 a lot of publicity for the statesman

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FOR SALE-Wood, cut any size, de- peace on earth that is just around livered; also heavy horse or will the corner too seriously, you won't trade for light one. Phone 988-R. have much of a headache when

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

29 Musical—Radio

35 Rooms-Furnished

NURSERY STOCK-Fruit and or- FOR RENT-3 room furnished Apt

37 Houses-Unfurnished FOR RENT-7 room house on West

St. Modern except furnace; garage, garden, chicken house, good his skin. He not only keeps it location, close to school, \$25. M. from chapping by using a widely J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. FOR RENT-Six room house, elec-

tricity, barn, chicken house, on He sits in his studio and thinks up six acres of ground in Yellow better ways to live his life and Springs. Paul D. Patterson, 312 keep on living. He uses remote West Church St., Xenia. control in carrying on his battles. Far more civilized than the brave

41 Wanted To Rent

modern house. Herbert Conklin, 42 Houses For Sale

Pike for sale. Twenty-five acres. MONDAY: John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE for a few days only, 959 N. Detroit St. home, an exceptionally good buy. Practically new, 6 rooms, two stories, all modern, 2-car garage, poultry TUESDAY: house. All in fine condition. Owner leaving town. See Harness and

CHATTEL LOANS, Notes bought, Second Mortgages. John Harbine

A LARGE organization has an 47 Wanted Real Estate

Harbine, Allen Building.

54 Used Cars For Sale CHRYSLER PHAETON, 1926 Model,

Door Sedan, demonstrator. Nev car guarantee and new car bill

Babb Hardware Store

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from pure bred Buff Rock stock. Price reasonable. Mrs. R. Beason. Phone 88-F-22.

Estate of Anna Deceased. Laura B. MacCracken has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Anna M. MacCracken late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

LOTS OF GRANDFOLKS

cess eliminates disease in chicks. NEWARK, O., March 11.-Little We also have baby chicks from Leona Mae Andrews, daughter of blood tested, accredited stock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Andrews, Phone 129, Townsley Hatchery, has a dozen living grandparents Washington St., near Poultry believed to be a record in Ohio.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY, MARCH 11

WLW: 6:30-Top o' the Morning.

7:30-Organ Program.

8:00-Exercise. 8:30-Devotions.

9:00-Women's Hour. 10:00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 10:30-Livestock.

11:00—Seen in the shops. 11:15—Tom Richley. 11:30-Weather, river, market. 11:55—Time signals.

10:40-Morning Mail.

12:00—Organ. 12:30-Orchestra at Hotel Gib-1:00-Town and country.

1:25-Market reports. :30-School of the Air. 3:15-Matinee players.

3:50-Closing stock quotations.

4:00-Ukelele lesson. 4:15-Woman's Radio Club. 4:30-Children's program.

5:00-Tea time trio. 5:30-Livestock. 5:40-The Glad Girls.

6:00-Sec. Hawkins.

6:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra 7:00-Talk on City Government. 7:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:30—Songs at Twilight. 8:00-Prof. Kyrock.

8:15-Little Jack Little. 8:30-Duo Disc program. 9:00-K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Time and weather. 10:00-Hamilton Club.

11:00-Slumber Music. 12:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 12:30—W. L. and W. 1:00—Theis Orchestra.

10:30-Michael Hauer's Orches-

WKRC: :30-Orpheum Program. 6:00-Weather. Some gentleman from Alabama, 7:55—Stocks, time, weather. in a widely published interview,

8:00—School Daze. deplored the trends of these times 8:30-Ceco Couriers. with a rather convincing line of 9:00-Physical Culture. 9:30-Vitaphone Jubilee. 10:00-Robert Burns pageant. 10:30-United Choral Singers. illusioned because it seemed that 11:00—Time and weather.

TUESDAY

WKRC:

10:45—Shoppers Records. 11:00-Time and weather, 11:25—Recipe period. 11:30—Musical Program, 12:10—Pep Talk.

5:30—Orpheum Program. 6:00—Weather.

12:00-Time and weather. sionment any more seriously than

your illusions. Don't let either il- WLW: 6:30-Top o' the Morning. 7:30—Organ Program.

8:00-Exercises 8:30—Health Talk 8:35—Devotions.

9:00-Woman's Hour. 10:00-Dr. Copeland, 10:30-Livestock reports. 10:40-Exercises.

11:30-Weather, river, market, police.

11:55-Time signals. 12:00—Organ program. 12:15-Bacterial talk. 12:20-Organ Program. 12:30—Weems' Orchestra

1:00-Town and Country. 1:15—Livestock reports. 1:25—Market reports. 1:30-School of the Air. 3:15-Matinee Players.

3:50—Closing stocks. 4:00-Book Man. 4:15-Women's Radio Club. 4:30-Little Jack Little. 4:45-The Rhyme Reaper.

5:00—The Hawaiians. 5:30-Livestock reports. 5:40-The Glad Girls. 6:00-Time Anmouncement, 6:01-Reo Orchestra.

6:59—Weather. 7:00-Dog Talk by Dr. Adams. 7:15-Weems' Orchestra. 7:30—Sohio Program.

8:00-Perfect Circle Hour. 9:00-Three-in-one Program. 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels 10:00-Williams Syncomatics

10:30-Time and weather. 10:31—Crosley Cossacks, 11:00-Variety Hour. 11:00-The Quintile Trio 12:00-Weems' Orchestra

12:30-Theis' Orchestra.

1:00-Little Jack Little. 9:50-Livestock reports. 10:45-Food Club.

11:10-Opening stocks. 11:15-Radio Household Institute. 12:30-Livestocks. 12:40—Stock quotations. 3:15-Livestock reports.

4:00-Mona Motor Hour. 4:30-Auction Bridge game WFBE: 7:00-Up with a Smile

7:59—Weather. 8:00-Ampico piano and organ musicale. 9:00-Kentucky Hour. 10:00-Kopper's program.

1:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

7:30—Health Talk.

7:40—Time and weather.

3:00-Merchant's Musical. stories. 4:30-The Dream Man. 5:00-Ampico Classics. 6:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 7:00-Metropole Hotel Orchestra.

2:00-Schlichte-Majestic Hour.

Angry at Wets



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, dry Republican leader in Massachusetts, threatens to start a new dry-women's-church party because the Republican Massachusetts senate urged congress to abolish prohibition.

CLAIMS PHYSICAL **EDUCATION MUST BE** HEALTH EDUCATION

program of physical education today is health education, athletics, stiff at the knee, however, and use of leisure and corrective gymnastics, Dr. James E. Rogers, president of the department of health and physical education of the National Educational Associa- gradually. the National Educational of teachtion, told a mass meeting of teachtion, told a mass meeting of teachthose long days in the hospital was shapely girls ever make a hit dancomorning she made up her mind to shapely girls ever make a hit dancomorning she made up her mind to shapely girls ever make a hit dancomorning she made up her mind to "Our great job is to make physi-

cal education real education," he said. "Give us the coach who at the same time is a health educationalist, who understands physical distributions of the control There is a difference between

physical education and physical training, and the physical educa-tionalist must ask of himself, 'Is he had done for her made her for tionalist must ask of himself, 'Is it education of the physical or to the physical? Is it the business of the physical or education 8:55—Stocks, time, weather.
9:00—Paul Whiteman (Old Gold)
10:00—Curtis School Music.
11:00—Wrigley's Royal Canad
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phase which still continues some-social conventions? Her own ex-girl came. Then, in his most prowhat. But if physical education is perience seemed to justify her Miss Brown a glass of orange nut St. is the second among the ment then it ought not to be confused with military education. The job for the teacher of the 15-year-old is to make a physically fit man of him. West Point officers say this is the task of the schools. They can give military training to the physically fit young man in the physically fit was to be allowed to date which has asked to the world was to be allowed to date which is all the nurse she thought the nurse she thought to protect the physically fit young man in the phys 11:00-Forecase School of Cook- the physically fit young man in immoral

"Then after 1900 we get into the in her room from time to time to dancing! Just sex! athletics stage, where sport was exchange greetings; he appeared As she reviewed her experiences the laws of the land. everything. Then came the playgrounds and recreation movement, and the health education movement ment followed. Today, all these the first night after the cast was ment followed. Today, all these the first night after the cast was streams should blend to make the removed, just after the visiting highest type. This intern reduced highest type. This intern reduced obey our teachers and all those education."

plaining that facilities for physical a little, anyway. The cast is off." education have advanced most in "Let's take a look and see what titude toward her! He would have think is right and while we are in the last ten years. Thirty-three states have com- covers casually. He looked at the for granted. With a dancer he teachers for they are acting as a pulsory physical education laws, knee and felt it carefully, and then thought the worst.

ing the phenomenal growth of fully.

most thinly populated.

TOLEDO, March 11—The Ohio prettier legs in this hospital!"
Head Camp of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association will meet here for the first unnecessary."

marked: "There were never two prettier legs in this hospital!"

by thought. But they were interested in no one who did not dance; she would lose track of them now, and felt no need to defend them or hereight to profess his belief in what right to profess his time in four years, April 28-30, W. "Not necessary, but rather in- sell."
A. Fraser, Omaha, Neb., Sovereign voluntary!" he laughed.

William Bodecker of Cleveland. head consul, will preside over the quadrennial session. Charles G. Allhoff, of Dayton, junior past head consul and Charles Greiner, of Columbus, head clerk, will also officiate at the convention.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

MONDAY

WJZ and NBC Network-7:30 for you.' EST-Birthday celebration, Roxy and his Gang.

orite music of Booth Tarkington. that way? You were a professional not willingly. ism in every community and the WOR and CBS Network—9:30 dancer before you came here. You There seemed nothing else to do state should try to put out all of 4:00 - Rineu Gau, jokes and EST-Albert Spalding, American made a business of displaying your but marry George. No matter how this and provide a place for them concert violinist WEAF and NBC Network-9:30 you?"

EST-Family party, with Hugo Mariani's Orchestra. WEAF and NBC Network-11 "Is that so?" he drawled. "Would known all the time that she would always be the same to us and we EST-Mozart's opera, "The Mar- your dancing have attracted a come through. He. at least, did not will always have a good governriage of Figaro," in Italian.

Passed Up!

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

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BY ROE FULKERSON READ THIS FIRST: Betty Brown is forced by the death of her parents to dance for a living. She drifts away from all her girl friends. Men attracted to her seek her society for reasons which are not good. Several of them suggest the easiest way, the last being Andy Adair, the son of a rich fam-

ily. She is out of work and nearly out of money. His proposition is couched in such a glamour of love and happiness that she considers it, when the automobile in which they are riding is wrecked. She comes to her senses in a hospital. Some one supplies doctors, nurses and a private room, and Betty assumes this is Anay, only to discover later it is George Harris, an old friend who thoroughly disapproves of her dancing. Andy Adair does not come to the hospital or inquire as to her welfare. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

Betty had ample time for reflection in the ten days which followed her automobile accident. The injury to her right knee was trifling. It was thrown out of joint only slightly, and by the time the cast was removed from her left leg the right was almost well. For ten days she lay with a heavy plaster cast on the left. It was impossible for ner to turn in bed unless the nurse ifted the cast; despite the adjusablity of the hospital bed, it was most tiresome lying in one posi-

At the end of the ten days, which ATHENS, O., March 11-The big seemed ten weeks, the doctor rewhen she tried to sit up, it stuck this was to be expected as it had bloomers?" been in one position so long. He said flexibility would return to it you.

> She was bitterly disappointed that there was no message on his card. She had allowed Harry to kiss her, and while she did not love him, friends. Now it seemed that his ty, impatiently. friendship was but casual. George Harris came every day.

ment then it ought not to be con- She had never been what is juice, please."

we can see." He pushed aside the taken her virtue and refinement school we are bound to obey our

he might make the comparison. He her acquaintances with the men Each citizen has his personal marked: "There were never two a living were not what this man whenever he pleases without the

have to stay here all night." "I think you better go. Your future involved being married to tion for the man he thinks most other patients need you. I don't." George! "There is nothing particularly She had no doubt that Andy who will benefit the government, pressing. How is your pulse?" He Adair had deserted her. But in they may even run for public of the band as he cooks. took her hand as he spoke.

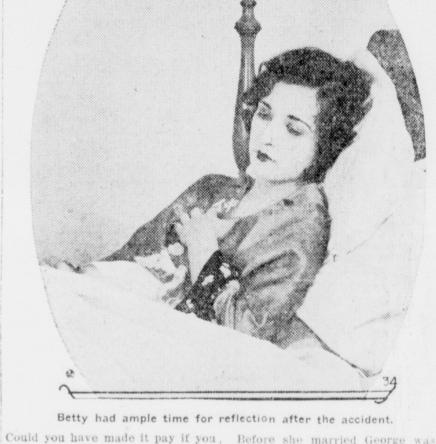
perturbably. Will you please go?"

cause I'm getting angry!"

angry.

"Ah, I am being high hatted. I George if he wanted her, the hard- make it and if we take advantage see. As you won't accuse me, I will est duty she had ever faced. If this of this we can have a good means

large audience of women only? think she was a bad girl.



had worn long skirts and full it her duty to tell him that she had "I don't care to discuss it with Adair to furnish an apartment to:

The only ray of sunshine in people came to watch you dance might have. a box of flowers from Harry Ford. snapely girls ever make a int dance and do her duty as she saw it. She have bittened disappointed that ling! Why are popular dancers al- do her duty as she saw it. She are ways young and pretty girls? I would show George, that she ap

> "Will you please go?" cried Bet- self to sleep. "Sure i will" he laughed. "No

tinued, "we were in the military good? Was it impossible to laugh, the button which called the night nurse. He waited, smiling, until the love and live without violating the girl came. Then, in his most pro-

ed his familiarity bitterly.

parent to us. They help us and and those which do not are the said: "Put out the other, and let's These humiliating reflections teach us concerning our lessons see how much this one is swollen." ended with the thought that her and our parents teach us to be po Betty uncovered both legs that dancing days were over, as were lite and kind to everyone. ran his hand over first one knee she had met during those days. rights and privileges. He has the and then the other. Then he re- The girls she knew who danced for right to go about wherever and

She must make up her mind ever religion he thinks best for he A. Fraser, Omaha, Neb., Sovereigh voluntary, and a first commander of the order and coldly.

"Good night!" replied Betty, what to do for a living. George alone. Harris had told her not to worry; "There is no hurry. We both he had her future all planned. But A citizen has a duty toward the she was worried; she feared that state also. He must vote at ele

> spite of everything, she cared more fice themselves if they think it will "It is getting a bit fast." Betty for him than for any other man, benefit the community. pulled away her hand. "That is be- Even careless Harry Ford meant Good citizens must be thrifty more to her than George. Thoughts and saving and we must all work "About what?" He grinned, im- of the humdrum, well-ordered, together for if we did not there methodical and unsentimental life would not be much progress in any "It isn't necessary to explain, she would lead as George's wife work. We must be faithful also to made her feel that she would have ourselves and to all of our fellow "Not until I have found what I been better off if she had been citizens. have done to make your ladyship killed in the automobile accident. If the citizens are loyal to their

WJZ and NBC Network-9 EST answer your unspoken charge of was the fiddler she had to pay for of living. -Recording artists, with the fav- undue familiarity. How do you get her dancing she would pay; but There is ignorance and pauper body in public for money, didn't much she railed at fate, she could to live. It should protect its citi see no other way out. It was a zens against all criminals and in "I did not! I danced for my liv- comfort that George had confi- any other way it can. If we are

seriously considered allowing Andy her? She had not done so, but if "I don't blame you. You think the accident had not happened, sh

don't know whether you are trying preciated his sticking by her by to deceive me or yourself, but you marrying him, if he asked her. might as well own up. Sex appeal Having made up her mind, she turned on her side and cried her

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SECOND IN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

"WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD CITIZENSHIP?" To my mind a good ci izea is

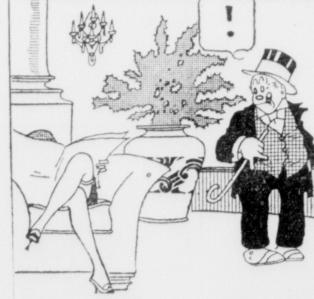
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She felt caught in a current of state the state will be loyal and "I don't care to have you stay events which were dragging her in- true to them. The state or city in now, or to come again unless I ask evitably toward marrying George which we live does not furnish our Harris. She felt bound to marry living for us but only the means to

ing, which is very different!" dence in her! He said he had good and true to our state, i will

BRINGING UP FATHER









ten selected by the judges in the American Legion school essay con

"How is the beautiful lady's it to its lowest meaning. She feared superior to us. We have certain Dr. Rogers cited statistics, prov- beautiful leg?" he inquired, cheer- he was right, although she resent- laws to comply with at home and physical education in the school "It is all right, I suppose," and Had she been a school teacher, a comply with the laws of the state system of the United States, ex- swered Betty. "I have progressed stenographer or a milliner, this We are bound to obey our parents man would have had a different at at home and do whatever

is responsible to no one but God

ment and we will be good citizens

By GEORGE McMANUS



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By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS—It Won't Be Long Now The Theater

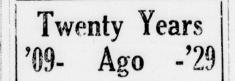
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"Ziggy" paid them \$1,500 a week plays.

working there directing Vitaphone Shuberts offered more and the Bryan Foy, of course, is a son of fight went to court, where William the late Eddie Foy Sr., who was A. Brady testified that they were a vaudeville star for years, featuring the "seven little Foys", one of whom was Bryan. The other day Bryan Foy directed Fannie Ward, beauty of the mauve decade and eternal flapper, in a Vitaphone picture. "Just think", she said, "be ing directed by a boy whose father used to co-star with me. In 1890 when I was twenty-two years of age I played with Eddie Foy Sr. in



'Sinbad the Sailor'. Why Bryan

wasn't even born then and his

father had no idea that there would

be Seven Little Foys.'

Johnson's shop.

An immense porker raised by Jacob Schan, of New Burlington, was on account of its proportions named "Bill Taft. Arthur Carter, the barber, has taken a chair in W. H.

The Xenia National baseball team has organized for the coming season which will open on April 18.



a greater drawing card than Al Jolson and Morris Gest said there weren't twenty-five people in the country with Ed Gallagher's per-

sonality.

Complaining that his movie star wife was temperamental, frequently left his home and remained away for days and refused to account for her abscences, William Sherman Gill, Hollywood tailor, was granted a divorce from Renee Adoree (above) by a Los Angeles

* * * George White offered them more but they played with the Shuberts. That was the crest of the wave. Then Gallagher and Shean quarrelled and disagreed. Helen Gallagiver divorced Ed, naming Hilda Moreno, a "Follies Girl" and he married Anne Luther, a ferman movie actress, who shortly aban-

dened him. And out of all this mess he still has Helen Gallagher. She goes out to see him twice a week and would marry him if he was free. Gallagher still yearns to retu the stage and says he could do his act in a wheel chair. Al Shean is touring the country, Bryan Foy is a talkie director and Ann Luther's whereabouts are unknown. Hilda Moreno is now in Havana and

It is interesting that the movies have, in a way, returned to Ne Hollywood may bever be abandoned as the celluloid capital of the world, but more and mor rictures are being made away from there, especially since sould tures came in. Now Warner Bros.

who is waiting to die.



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BIG SISTER—Seein' Things





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BY MAYOR U.T. ROSS, ASK

By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT—Why Dad! The Very IDEA!!



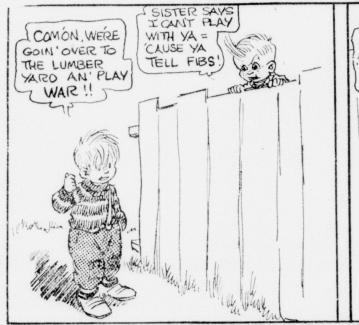
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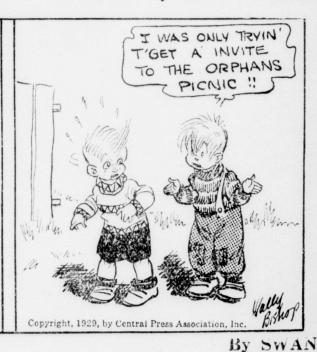


By WALLY BISHOP









HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Wrong Kind o Wart



By EDWINA "CAP" STUBBS—There Wasn't Anything Else To Do OH - NUTHIN' !! TH' REST MY LAND! WOT'SA GEE WHIZ! ALL MATTER! WOT'SA WILLIAM YOU KIDS LIVE
RIGHT ROUND HERE
AN' I GOTTA GO
EIGHT BLOCKS! - I GO HOME - SO 1 !! WILL-YAM! PART WAY WITH ME-WELL, SHOOT - YOU HEARD MOM- GEE GOTTA GO HOME

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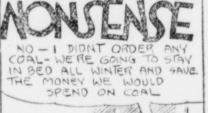
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Twenty Years

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. . . And out of all this mess he still has Helen Gallagher. She goes out to see him twice a week an1 would marry him if he was free. Gallagher still yearns to let the stage and says he could do his act in a wheel chair. Al Shear is touring the country, Bryan Foy is a talkie director and Ann Luther's whereabouts are unknown. Hilda Moreno is now in Havana and none has come to see Gallagher, who is waiting to die.

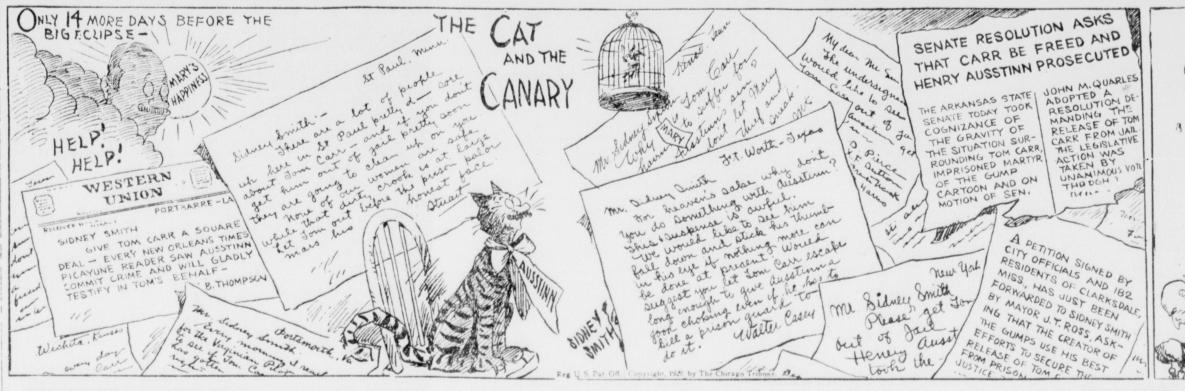
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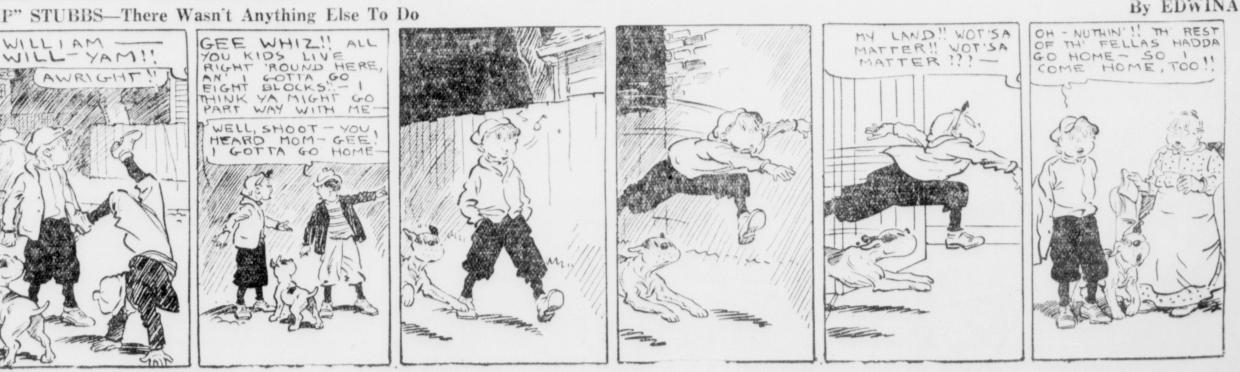




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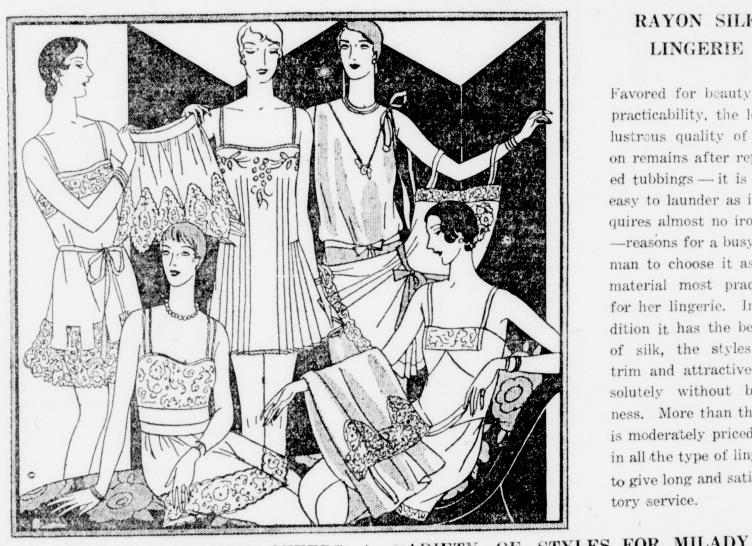
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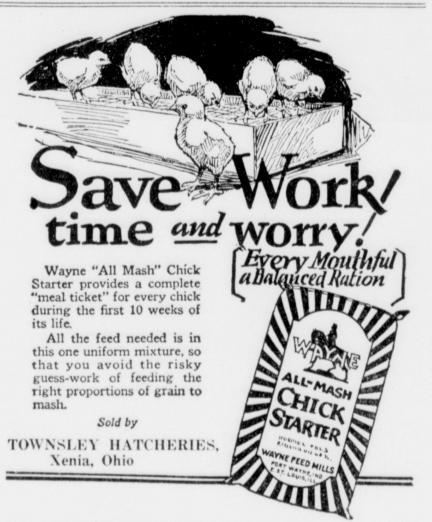


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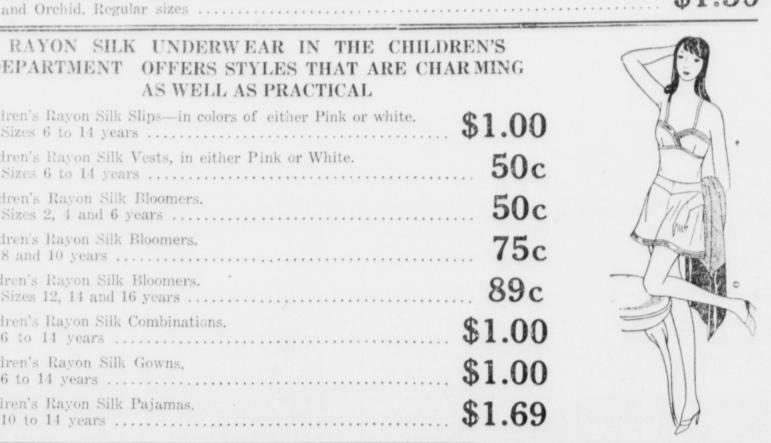
RAYON SILK LINGERIE

Favored for beauty and practicability, the lovely lustrous quality of rayon remains after repeated tubbings — it is very easy to launder as it requires almost no ironing —reasons for a busy woman to choose it as the material most practical for her lingerie. In addition it has the beauty of silk, the styles are trim and attractive, absolutely without bulkiness. More than this, it is moderately priced. All in all the type of lingerie to give long and satisfactory service.

THE SILK RAYON OFFERS A VARIETY OF STYLES FOR I	MILADY
French Panties, in such delightful colors as Peach, Pink, Nile and Orchid. In regular and extra sizes	\$1.00
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Rayon Bloomers—regular sizes—Peach, Nile, Orchid, Pink and White. All are well tailored	89c
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RAYON SILK UNDERWEAR IN THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OFFERS STYLES THAT ARE CHARMING

AS WELL AS PRACTICAL	
Children's Rayon Silk Slips—in colors of either Pink or white. Sizes 6 to 14 years	\$1.00
Children's Rayon Silk Vests, in either Pink or White. Sizes 6 to 14 years	50c
Children's Rayon Silk Bloomers. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years	50c
Children's Rayon Silk Bloomers. 8 and 10 years	75c
Children's Rayon Silk Bloomers. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years	89c
Children's Rayon Silk Pajamas.	\$1.69
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